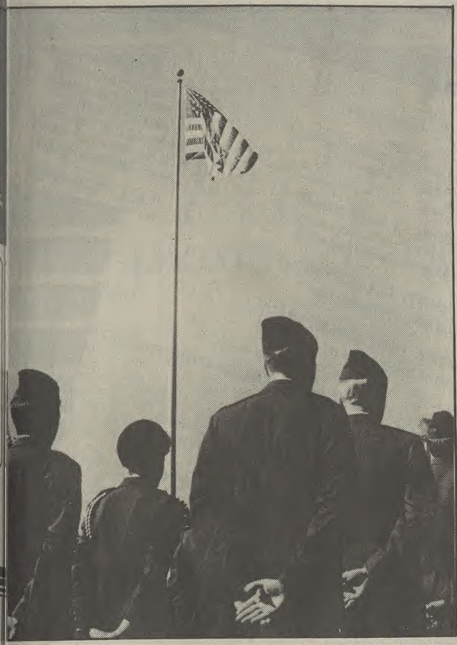
SEP 18 '87

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

4. 41 No. 15 . Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Friday, September 18, 1987



Universe photo by Michael Poli

Air Force ROTC Cadets attend a ceremony honoring the
stitutions on the ASB quad.

Freedoms are guaranteed

Students need to understand principles of Constitution

By BRETT BESSEY
Universe Staff Writer

Students were urged by a leader of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Thursday to take an active part in protecting the freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution.

"As a nation we have been showered with numerous blessings that have been a direct result of our Constitution," said Elder L. Tom Perry at a specially scheduled BYU Forum assembly in recognition of the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution. Elder Perry is a member of the Council of the Twelve.

"Unfortunately, many of us have forgotten that with the receipt of such blessings also comes responsibility."

He said students' most important responsibility is to ensure the continuance of the freedoms they have received for their children and grandchildren.

"We cannot do that from the sidelines. Patriotism is not a spectator sport. We must be involved in the processes of freedom," Elder Perry said.

He said students need to understand the principles of the Constitution. "How can we 'befriend that law which is the constitutional law of the land' (D&C 98:6), if we are not familiar with it and its genesis? We need to drink deeply at the wellspring of that great document," Elder Perry said.

He went on to say that students need to gain an understanding of the blessings granted to them under the Constitution and have the strength and the courage to defend and uphold it for the generations that will follow.

Addressing the Constitution's history, Elder Perry said, "It was two hundred years ago today at approximately 2 p.m., delegates to the Grand Convention in Philadelphia started queuing up to sign their proposed Constitution for the United States."

During that hot summer of 1787 delegates worked nearly four months in a stuffy building with the windows closed most of the time, so their words could not be heard by those on the outside world during their deliberations, he said.

"Tempers would flare … ," said Elder Perry, "yet on September 17, 1787, they signed a document that is now the oldest written constitution of its kind in the world."

He said it has served approximately 457 million Americans to date, 247 million of whom are alive today.

Elder Perry asked the students, "How it is possible that these delegates, living in the 18th century rural society, could write a constitution that would effectively serve 247 million people living in the 20th century space age?"

From an address given to BYU students by President Ezra Taft Benson, Elder Perry quoted three reasons: "Theirs was a combined wisdom derived from heavenly inspiration, knowledge of political government from ages past and the crucible of their own experience."

He said the Founding Fathers were extremely knowledgeable of governments and had gained considerable experience as a result of serving in their various states.

"We have so far reviewed two elements mentioned by President Benson — experience and knowledge," he said. "What about heavenly inspiration? Did any of the delegates attribute the writing of the Constitution to inspiration?"

From the Federalist Papers, Elder Perry quoted James Madison as saying, "It is impossible for the man of pious reflection not to perceive in it (the Constitution) a finger of that Almighty Hand which has been so frequent and singly extended to our relief in the critical states of the revolution."

He also quoted George Washington, saying, "The hand of Providence has been so conspicuous in all this, that he (people in general) must be worse than an infidel that lacks faith, and more than wicked, that has not gratitude enough to acknowledge his obligations."

Universe photo by Camille Goodrich

Elder L. Tom Perry releases the last of 200 balloons.

onstitution's 200th birthday celebrated across the nation

IILADELPHIA (AP) — The birthplace of the Contion threw a button-popping party Thursday to cele- the 200th birthday of a document President Reagan d as "the triumph of human freedom."

e bash was one of hundreds, solemn and sparkling, s the country Thursday as Americans rang bells, ed the flag, became American citizens and took train into history to commemorate the Constitution.

Kansas, water from the Fountain of Justice began to by the Kansas Judicial Center, culminating years of -raising efforts by residents.

the boundary between New York and New Jersey, argest free-flying flag in the country, all 5,400 sqare was unfurled on the George Washington Bridge.

Georgia, hundreds of schoolchildren were treated to a reading of the great document amid marches and flag shows at the state Capitol.

And in North Dakota, the youngest Americans were the winners. Babies born Thursday were each given a copy of the Constitution.

Former U.S. Chief Justice Warren Burger, who turned 80 Thursday, led an international bell-ringing ceremony at 4 p.m., the precise time the 4,453-word Constitution was signed after four steamy months of hot debate two centuries ago.

A beaming Burger, who accepted the signatures of 6 million school children reaffirming the Constitution, tugged on a rope to ring a replica of the Liberty Bell for five minutes.

Throughout the land and military installations around the world, other bells great and small chimed in.

Burger likened the Constitution to a bridle that harnesses a horse.

"The government could pull but not push the people. It marked the beginning of the end of the idea of the divine right of kings," said Burger, head of the federal commission celebrating the bicentennial.

The city's $6 million bash featured a parade, picnic, pageantry and seven barges of fireworks to honor the day when the Constitution was signed by 39 of its 55 designers.

Speaking in front of Independence Hall, Reagan called the signing of the world's first constitution an event "that would profoundly and forever alter not just these United States but the world."

"In a very real sense, it was then — in 1787 — that the revolution truly began," he said. "For it was with the writing of our Constitution … that the hopes and dreams of the revolutionists could become a living, enduring reality."

The Centennial Bell, a model of the long-silent Liberty Bell, rang three times when Reagan finished his prepared remarks, but the timing got fouled up when the president ad libbed a few extra lines.

During a 20-second silence after he gave a missed cue, an unflustered Reagan chuckled, "Maybe that's all that we're going to ring it."

Then National Park rangers in the tower struck the bell three more times and 1,500 doves fluttered skyward while four Pennsylvania National Guard jets flew overhead.

Aissile treaty talks xtended by leaders

ASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary ate George P. Shultz and Soviet eign Minister Eduard A. Shenadze decided dramatically rsday to extend their talks on a ile-reduction treaty, and a Soviet esman said "history is in the ing."

ultz and Shevardnadze scrapped s for a midday windup and separate news conferences, sent down to State Department cafeteria for wiches and pressed on with their s over a treaty to scrap intermedi-range missiles.

Ve're moving ahead across the range of issues," said Charles E. man, the State Department esman.

History is in the making," said nady Gerasimov, the Soviet esman. "We must wait a little

ne original plan had been to wind ne talks at about noon.

ultz and Shevardnadze were to hold separate news conferes and make separate visits to itol Hill to talk to members of gress.

ut the hours ticked away, without d from Shultz's seventh-floor of-

ne first indication of a shift was a phone call to reporters from the Soviet embassy that Shevardnadze was postponing his news conference, which had been scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

Then, at 2:32 p.m., Redman and Gerasimov joined a group of reporters waiting to no avail in the lobby to record Shevardnadze's departure.

Redman described the talks as constructive, positive and forward-moving.

"The ministers simply decided they had a lot of work to do," Redman said. He said they would continue through the afternoon, possibly into the evening, and make no "formal statement" until Friday.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has called a ban on further weapons tests, the most urgent nuclear issue.

"There is no more urgent and important task today than that of ending all nuclear testing," he said in August 1986.

Gorbachev suspended further Soviet tests, but failing to persuade President Reagan to join in the ban, the Soviet leader ordered a resumption last February after a 19-month hiatus.

Shultz and Shevardnadze met alone for most of the day, reviewing the work of mixed task forces who labored over technical missile issues, regional disputes including the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan, and the treatment of dissidents in the Soviet Union.

Aides were summoned periodically, among them Frank C. Carlucci, the president's national security adviser.

Shultz and Shevardnadze opened their talks on Tuesday against a backdrop of downbeat U.S.

Parent conferences well-attended in Utah

By PATRICIA HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

The National Education Association's call for employers to allow time off for employees to attend parent-teacher conferences is not critical in Utah, according to state officials.

Eileen Rencher, director of public affairs for the Utah State Office of Education, lists high attendance at conferences and a strong level of cooperation in the schools as factors which make NEA's request less pressing for Utahns.

"At the elementary level (in Utah) we have a very high percentage of parents who attend parent-teacher conferences," she said.

There is a substantial decrease in attendance at the secondary level, but schools have tried to accommodate working parents by scheduling visits during evening hours.

She said she has never received any complaints from parents that their work schedules conflicted with their being able to attend parent-teacher conferences.

Tari Marshall, director of public relations for the National Parent-Teacher Association in Chicago, said, "Utah is very different from the rest of the country.

"They don't seem to have some of the problems that other states do with parent participation."

Rebecca Ott, a secretary at BYU, said her employer works with her, making it possible for her to attend her son's conferences.

Ott said she has never had a problem getting off work to attend the conferences.

Kaylene Nelson, a Provo mother of five and newspaper editor, said she has found the schools more than willing to meet her time schedule.

Nelson's conferences are now held in the evenings, but when they were held during the day, she was unable to attend. She said the school rescheduled her conferences at a more convenient time.

Utah State PTA President Darlene Gubler said she is pleased that Utah parents are meeting with teachers. "We are to commend our educators for coming back in the evening for these conferences," she said.

"Our schools bend over backwards to meet the needs of parents," said Gubler.

Personnel directors of Novell and BYU, two large employers in Provo, said they have no specific policy dealing with employees attending parent-teacher conferences.

BYU Personnel Director Don Lyman said it has never come to his attention that anyone has had a problem in this area.

INSIDE

ews 3
UTA decides no-fare system is a no-go story.
ports 7
BYU's football team hopes to make the Horned Frogs of TCU croak.
festyle 6
Folk dancers spent the summer in Europe.
ampus 5
College Democrats and Republicans make their pitches to students during Club Week.
Veather 2

Plans include Service Branch

By DEBORAH HANCOCK
Universe Staff Writer

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ASBYU
RECONSTRUCTION

ASBYU is restructuring to meet the needs of students, said the chairman of the Restructuring Service Branch Sub-Committee in a forum Wednesday in the Wilkinson Center.

Reed DeMordaunt said the need to reorganize was proposed because of the poor structuring of the student government. "Ninety-nine percent of the time is spent on programming. The remaining one percent is spent on advising — hearing students' concerns," he said. Students' voices need to heard to be effective.

DeMordaunt said he spent his summer in Wisconsin studying different structures and constitutions throughout the nation. "I'm excited to see the ball roll towards the end," he said.

The idea to restructure was not new to ASBYU, said DeMordaunt. Student Body President Chris Doughty (1985-86) sent a proposal to President Holland. Holland returned a detailed report, asking questions like: What is the purpose of ASBYU? Why have it? Why is the student body poorly represented?

DeMordaunt and Jon Coleman, co-chairman of the Restructuring Committee, answered these questions and came up with a proposal, said DeMordaunt. It was submitted and approved by Holland. "At no point have students been left out," said DeMordaunt.

The ASBYU proposal is to create three new branches in service, executive and advisory roles, said DeMordaunt.

These three functions help ASBYU fit into the mission of the organization. "This is the reason for restructuring," he said.

The weaknesses, strengths, objectives and structure of the new ASBYU Service Branch were also discussed in the forum. The advisory and executive roles are scheduled to be discussed in the upcoming weeks, said DeMordaunt.

He listed major weaknesses of the present service function. Students in the forum added that the approval process takes too long and that there is a need for continuity.

The current service function is not flexible because the offices are already set, said DeMordaunt. "Once the office is tagged as the sports office, it won't branch out." He said there needs to be a place for great ideas.

The work load is uneven because the offices are working at different levels, he said. "One office may be busy all year round, while another office is just busy for one time of the year."

There is also no way to check competency of the students running for an office, said DeMordaunt. "There are those who can run a great campaign. But once they get into office, they don't know how to manage it."

Providing good forums for the development of leaders and quality programs is a strength of the Service Branch, said DeMordaunt. Some of the quality provisions include prominent speakers, housing arbitration and reading for the blind.

"I believe service is more than painting an old lady's picket fence. I

See PLANS on page 3

Universe photo by Rick Gleason

It's easier than walking on a tight rope

The sun, low on the horizon, casts long shadows on John Paul Boyle, 7, of Provo who is playing on old tractor tires at the Waterford School playground.

NEWS DIGEST

Sen. Biden admits to past plagiarism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph Biden admitted Thursday that he committed plagiarism in law school 23 years ago, but dismissed the furor over his failure to attribute the words of others in his speeches as "much ado about nothing."

At a Capitol Hill news conference, the Delaware Democrat and presidential hopeful released law school records that disclosed his plagiarism at Syracuse University in 1965 and said, "I did not intentionally move to mislead anybody."

"I did something very stupid 23 years ago," Biden said. "Little did I know I would be standing before the whole world acknowledging the fact I did not know how to write a legal memorandum and the mistake is costing me as much as it is costing me."

Biden also admitted a series of errors in not attributing quotes correctly in several campaign speeches this year. But Biden said fellow presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson called to say he also uses phrases Biden has been accused of lifting.

Saying all candidates use "certain generic quotes" from past leaders, he charged that the controversy is meaningless.

"I am being honest ... The American people will judge. I think it's much ado about nothing," Biden said.

"In the marketplace of ideas in the political realm, the notion that for every thought or idea you have to go back and find and attribute to someone is frankly ludicrous."

Bork complains of misrepresentation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork bristled Thursday over an accusation he favors unbridled presidential power and complained that his record is being misrepresented.

Bork, in his third day of questioning by the Senate Judiciary Committee and facing a fourth day Friday, engaged in a tense exchange with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and expressed frustration about a news report describing his denial that he is a racist. Bork suggested the report made him sound defensive by failing to point out he was answering a direct question whether he is a racist.

"All of a sudden I'm denying something I wasn't accused of," Bork said.

Bork, a former Yale University law professor, said some liberal groups which have analyzed his record have done sloppy research.

Asked by a supporter on the committee, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, if he would flunk them for their analyses, Bork said, "It would not be a passing grade."

Ford agrees on contract to secure jobs

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers agreed Thursday on a precedent-setting contract guaranteeing the jobs of most of Ford's 104,000 UAW workers in return for the support of union leaders for more flexible work rules.

The contract, which must be approved by union members, also would boost wages, pensions and other benefits.

Under the tentative settlement, Ford would set guaranteed job numbers for plants and could lay off workers on a temporary basis only if an economic downturn combined with a slump in Ford sales.

The job protection package would be the first of its kind in the U.S. auto industry. Previous contracts protected incomes rather than their jobs.

"We have a good agreement. Truly, we broke a lot of new ground on job security. The agreement fully meets the needs of Ford workers and UAW workers elsewhere," said Stephen Yokich, a UAW vice president who announced the settlement in the absence of UAW President Owen Bieber, who was hospitalized for a stomach ailment. Bieber was released from the hospital later Thursday afternoon.

U.S. soldier wounded by Soviet gunshot

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. soldier was wounded Thursday in East Germany when his two-man liaison team encountered a group of Soviet soldiers and was fired on by at least one of them, the Pentagon said Thursday.

The incident is the first reported shooting by forces of any of the four powers with military liaison teams in East and West Germany since Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson was killed by a Soviet sentry in East Germany on March 24, 1985.

The Pentagon said the unidentified soldier was treated at a West Berlin hospital for a wound in the arm and was released shortly afterward.

According to Lt. Alice Prucha, a Pentagon spokeswoman, the two U.S. soldiers were detained for about 20 minutes before being allowed to leave. The American soldier was wounded by a rifle bullet fragment after the Soviet soldier, one of a group of five, fired a burst at the Americans' vehicle, the Pentagon said.

Ogden man admits rape, says detective

OGDEN (AP) — A detective testified in the sexual assault trial of Cary W. Hartmann Thursday that the defendant led him to the home of his alleged victim and admitted raping her the night of May 16, 1986.

Detective Chris Zimmerman testified that Hartmann told him during an interview that he had noticed the 26-year-old victim because she lived a couple blocks from him, and he saw her frequently at a nearby convenience store.

Zimmerman said during the interview he took Hartmann for a drive and the defendant directed him to the woman's house.

He said Hartmann told him that on May 16, he entered the home, found the woman lying on a couch. Hartmann, 39, is charged with two counts of aggravated sexual assault and one count of aggravated burglary in the incident.

This week's trial before 2nd District Judge David E. Roth is the first of two scheduled for Hartmann, a former Ogden police reserve officer, on a total of 12 felony counts stemming from four rapes. A trial on the other charges is set for Sept. 23.

Salt Lake City
Provo
Partly Cloudy
Cedar City
St. George

The forecast for today calls for mostly sunny skies with a few clouds. Highs in the 70's and lows in the high 40's.

Utah Weather for today

UP&L, Pacificorp apply for merger

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Power & Light Co. and PacifiCorp filed applications Thursday with public utility regulators in seven states seeking approval of the companies' proposed merger.

Under the merger announced Aug. 12, UP&L and Pacific Power & Light Co., would continue to operate as separate units of a newly-formed company that would retain the PacifiCorp name.

Company officials said the merger would create a corporation that would be larger and financially stronger than either company operating separately and would make better use of the two entities' diverse power resources and facilities.

Thursday's filing was the first step in an approval process expected to take several months. Detailed testimony to support the companies' applications will be filed in about a week, UP&L officials said in a news release.

The application was filed with the Utah Public Service Commission and regulatory bodies in Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana, UP&L spokesman John Ward said.

If the merger is approved, PacifiCorp will provide electric service to more than 1.1 million customers in those states.

UP&L officials have said electricity rates in the Utah company's service area would drop 5 percent to 10 percent the first four years after the merger and then would become stabilized.

The application asks the three-member commission to approve the merger and terms of the agreement, including the issuing by PacifiCorp of common and preferred stocks upon conversion of the outstanding shares of PP&L and UP&L; the assumption by PacifiCorp of all outstanding debt obligations of the two divisions; and the adoption by PacifiCorp of all tarrif schedules and service contracts of UP&L now on file with the commission.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young Univ.
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
(801) 378-4591

Subscription: $25 per year

Entire contents ©Copyright 1987 by The Daily Universe.

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Editor	L. D. Weller	Graphics Editor	Doug Gibson
News Editor	Francie Ball	Photo Editor	Rick Gleason
Display Adv. Manager	Krissy Jamison	Assoc. Photo Editors	Stuart Johnson
Adv. Service Manager	Tracy Young		Peggy Jellinghausen
Adv. Art Director	Rachel Adams		Mark Allen
City Editor	Diane Spranger	Copy Editor	Brian T. West
Asst. City Editor	Kristen Roper	Assoc. Copy Editors	Todd Hallenbeck
Campus Editor	Vicki Richmond		Cindy Williams
Asst. Campus Editor	Mat Stucki		Camille Goodrich
Sports Editor	Dawn Larsen	Senior Reporters	Jeff Hampton
Asst. Sports Editor	Eric Goodell		Kellene Ricks
Lifestyle Editor	Kendra Kasl		Lane Williams
Asst. Lifestyle Editor	Lorie Funk	Monday Editor	Bill Nelson
Opinion Editor	Pat McKnight	Asst. Monday Editor	Teri Jenks
Teaching Assistant	Shelley McMurdie	Morning Editor	Jim Dorsey
Wire Editor	Michelle Melendez	Night Editor	Scott Gassman
		Univoice Editor	Barbara Armstrong

Inspirational thought of the day:

"Dost thou love life: Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of."

–Benjamin Franklin

THE Palace
ADD SOME CLASS TO YOUR SCHEDULE
* TONIGHT: COLLEGE NIGHT
$2.00 off before 10:00p.m.
Come at 6:30 and watch the BYU vs. Texas Christian game on Big Screen TV.
* WEDNESDAY: LADIES NIGHT
All ladies in FREE with current student I.D.
Men $1.00 off with current student I.D.
* THURSDAY: COUNTRY NIGHT
$1.00 of with current student I.D.
* FRIDAY: HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT
$2.00 off before 10:00p.m.
ATTENTION BISHOPS/ ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN AND APT. MGR'S: THE PALACE IS AVAILABLE FOR ALL OF YOUR WARD/ APARTMENT OUTINGS.
CALL: 374-9272
...THERE IS A REASON YOU SHOULD BE AT THE PALACE...
* THE BEST MUSIC VIDEOS
* THE HOTTEST DANCE MUSIC
* CLEAN AND CLASSY ATMOSPHERE
* THE PLACE YOUR FRIENDS PREFER
NEW TECH AEROBICS
MONDAY-FRIDAY 5:30 p.m.
MONDAY- THURSDAY 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY 10:00 a.m.
WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING OF THE PALACE GARDEN!
501 N. 900 E.
374-9272
THE PALACE...
...*THE* NIGHT CLASS
OPEN 9-1
GEN.ADM.$4.

LAST 7 DAYS!!!

DAILY WEAR SOFT CONTACTS
$1.99* (Limit 1 Pair)
● OSI
● PCL (Standard)

EXTENDED WEAR SOFT CONTACTS
$19.99* (Limit 1 Pair)
● CIBA Softcon
The lenses you can sleep in

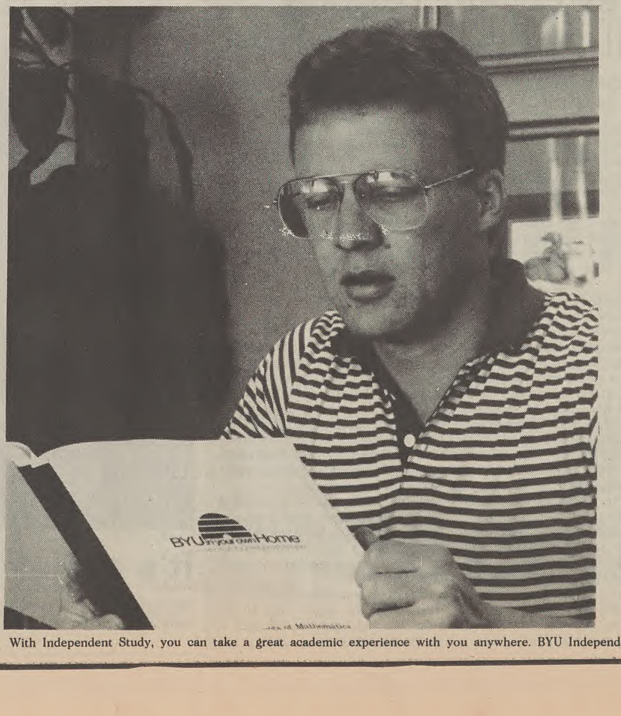
TINTED SOFT CONTACTS
$29.99* (Limit 1 Pair)
● CTL Standard
Change or enhance your light colored eyes
● Blue ● Aqua
● Green ● Brown

SPECIAL SELECTIO
FASHIONABLE FRAME
SINGLE VISION LENSE
AND EYE EXAM
2 PAIR OF EYEGLASSES $39.9
COMPL
NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE FO
● Plastic Lenses
● Oversized Lenses
● High Prescriptions

AMERICA'S BEST CONTACTS & EYEGLASSE
CALL NOW FOR A NO OBLIGATION APPOINTMENT
OGDEN 3735 Wall Ave 627-4424 (In front of Newgate Mall)
MIDVALE 26 West 7200 S. 561-1300
OREM 1353 S. State S 225-8500 (Across from University Mall)
*WITH PURCHASE OF EYE EXAM *NEW PATIENTS ONLY
● Eyeglass Exam $23.00
● Contact Exam $45.00
● Extended Wear Exam $50.00
● Toric and other Specialty Lenses at an Additional Charge
● Outside Prescriptions Additional
DESIGNER FRAMES
GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES IN UTAH!

Brigham Young University Independent Study

Let Independent Study help you add flexibility to your academic schedule.



Independent study can help you have a great academic experience this school year. It is an excellent way to supplement your schedule with added flexibility.

Independent Study courses are written and taught by the same university faculty who teach the courses on campus; and each course is designed to give you the same course content and experience.

So if there is a class you need to fit into your schedule, or if you need an additional course to graduate on time, check into the many courses Independent Study offers. We'll be happy to help you get started.

You can pick up a free catalog from any College Advisement Center, the ASB or Wilkinson Center information desks, or at the Harman Continuing Education Building.

Independent Study
A great academic experience
Wherever you are, whenever you need it.
Name ____________
Address____________
City ____________
State____________ Zip ______
744 _ _ _ _ _ _ _ 000

With Independent Study, you can take a great academic experience with you anywhere. BYU Independent Study, 206 HCEB, Provo, Utah 84602

uit production elevated

blic not taking advantage of excesses

NIE ANDERSEN
e Staff Writer

rabundance of fruit and decreased demand are ne Orem fruit farmer to wonder if he is in the isiness.

e are just not buying," said Jack Stratton, a d fruit- stand operator.

e were smart they'd bottle this year. There is a this year, but next year the buds won't be ie said.

nal surplus, plus wind and hail-damaged fruit isic problems, said Tony Hatch, Utah state fruit "Buyers are only going to be out after the best." e last few years, because of inclement weather, n has been down, Hatch said. "Then all of a verything comes together and we have a good

n's wife, Ruby, said she has noticed a change ast few years in people's buying habits. People y large quantities of fruit to bottle.

nost customers come back every day or so," she y buy what they want to eat today. More than n has predicted that canning will be a lost art in 10 years," she added.

Stratton said he could sell his larger, higher-priced pears as fast as the smaller, lower-priced ones. "People just don't want to take the extra time to bottle the smaller pears," he said.

Nancy Furr, fruit-stand operator in Orem, said she has noticed a change in demand. Older people come back year after year to buy bushels of fruit, but younger people buy only what they will eat today.

Another problem is that farmers have planted new trees and expanded nationwide, said Hatch. Numbers of trees have increased in Utah County.

In 1979, the last year for a tree survey, there were 57,000 pear trees of bearing age. The estimated number now is 61,000, he said. Peach trees have also increased from 135,000 to 173,000, and the number of apple trees has gone from 292,000 up to 426,000 during that same time period.

Utah County is second nationally in production of tart cherries. The number of trees has doubled, from 196,000 to 392,000, Hatch said.

According to Stratton, a lot of tart cherries were not harvested in the county this year. "It would have cost more to pick them than they could be sold for," he said.

ovo plans for Christmas

NTELLE ROUGEAU
Staff Writer

t settle into the routine of nool, some Provo merchants ning to "deck the halls" for ning Christmas season.

re before you think it's go-" said Ann Harris, project for the Association of In- Merchants in downtown

ent meeting, the group dis- e long and arduous prepara- what has become known as Dlde Fashioned Christmas."

Traditionally, the association has funded all the well-known Christmas activities in Provo's downtown area.

One of the most visible traditions is the English style double-decker bus tours through the city center. Harris called the idea a "very positive thing."

According to Harris, "The double-decker bus was built in 1964 and operated in the Manchester area of England for 14 years.

"The bus was then sold and operated a few years in Denver, Colo., before finally coming to Provo."

"The bus is a Bristol model 'Lodekka,' which is about a foot shorter (in height) than most British buses. This adjustment in height allows it to operate on the highways of America without exceeding the maximum height limits," said Harris.

The group is also planning a holiday parade, a Santa house, a children's coloring contest and the traditional lighting of downtown Provo.

"We're hoping to make this a community activity and enhance downtown Provo, but we also believe that the spirit of Christmas is giving, and we want to give," said Harris.

No free ride, says UTA

By JAMES H. STOELTZING
Universe Staff Writer

After considerable research, the Utah Transit Authority has concluded that offering a free-fare system is not the answer to increasing its ridership, said a UTA spokesman.

In July 1986, UTA ran a half-fare promotion in Provo and Ogden. The half-fare rate did stimulate ridership, but not enough to justify the loss in fares, said UTA spokesman Craig Rasmussen.

According to former legislator Samuel Taylor's statistical findings, taxpayers are subsidizing UTA $3.63 per ride in the Provo/Orem area.

"What UTA is doing is criminal. Only 2 percent of the people use the system, but 100 percent of the people pay into it," said Taylor.

However, UTA said 30 percent to 33 percent of the population in UTA's ridership area have used or are using the system.

In order to have UTA service, Provo and Orem had to vote to be annexed into UTA's service district. That vote also stipulated that a one-quarter-cent sales tax would be instituted in those communities, said Rasmussen.

UTA receives $30 million from taxes and bus fares yearly, Rasmussen said.

The 50 cent fare box money keeps families from using the system, said Taylor. "It's cheaper to drive a car."

Money coming from the fare boxes pay for 15 to 20 percent of daily operational and maintenance expenses, said Rasmussen. If that revenue is decreased, more money will have to be drawn from federal funds to run the system.

Taylor suggests that no-fare transit is appropriate considering how much citizens are paying already. However, UTA is opposed to the idea of getting something for nothing. A free-fare system will diminish the quality of service as well as ridership, said Rasmussen.

A no-fare system in Salt Lake City is subsidized by downtown businesses and seems to be working, said Rasmussen.

If free fare were instituted throughout the service district, service would decrease and UTA would have to raise the quarter-cent tax, said Rasmussen.

"Last year, UTA ran what they called 'No-Fare Days' and the busses were packed," said Taylor. Now they are running virtually empty busses, he said.

In 1986, UTA was voted number one in the nation for its cost efficiency and delivery of service by a national transit organization.

Recently, UTA has developed a plan to increase ridership by 14 percent in its service districts, according to a UTA report.

Suzy M

ESPRIT DE CORP
E.W. SPORT
GENERRA
JERICO
LEE

26 W Center St. Provo
(801) 375 - 2898

ANS

ed from page 1

dances a service to students," said DeMor-

jective or the "overriding factor" of the Branch is to teach students service, he t when do you serve?" There is no current n the world to meet that need, he his is an ideal place to learn service."

ervice Branch is an organization that eople how to serve and to learn leadership mentor others. It also facilitates its needs e students in some type of service, said unt.

The structure of the branch is set up in two categories — events and programs. An event refers to "an activity which takes place on an irregular basis or just at certain times of the year," he said. Dances, Homecoming, Freshman Orientation and speakers can be considered events.

A program refers to "an activity which is conducted regularly, on a day-to-day basis," said DeMordaunt. Reading for the blind and housing arbitration can be considered programs.

Both divisions have four to five managers. These managers are responsible for assignments according to their experience, he said. The assignments may not always be the same. "No longer are barriers set up," he said.

Managers go to the executive vice president and tell him what kind of budget they need for the event or program. He said it is no longer a question of whether the managers can do it or not, but whether they "have the manpower to cover it."

DeMordaunt encouraged student reaction to the Service Branch and its new ideas. "We want student input. It's frustrating without it," he said. Students can give input, for example, on whether or not the Service officials and managers be elected or appointed.

vo woman arrested for dragging policeman

(AP) — A Provo woman charged with attempted omicide for allegedly drag- ce officer two blocks as he her car clutching the steer-

Vhipple, 26, was being held Thursday in the Utah County Jail on $50,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing Sept. 28 in 8th Circuit Court, where she was arraigned Tuesday.

Officer Brad Latham attempted Monday to serve a woman with an arrest warrant on phone-harassment charges. The woman refused to accept the warrant and got into her car. She was then attempting to drive away when the officer reached in the window and tried to turn off the engine.

The woman then proceeded to pull away in her car, dragging the officer, who was clinging to the steering wheel, police said.

She was stopped two blocks later by two off-duty officers who were in the area and responded to Latham's calls to stop the car.

JACK IN THE BOX

Utah Valley just got serious about fast food

Jack in the Box has come to town.

SPECIAL
Tacos 2 FOR 99¢
No coupon necessary • Offer good through Sept. 20
JACK IN THE BOX
DU002

A franchise of
JACK IN THE BOX

1385 S. State, Orem
(Next to Lionel Playworld)
Also in Sandy • 9400 S. 735 E.

HOMECOMING '87

EVENTS SIGN-UPS

Who Will Survive?

Sign-ups for all events will be in the
Wilkinson Center Step-down lounge

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
September 23-25
from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pay team sign-up fees when registering for events.
All rules and information avout events
are available at the sign-up booth.

Events include:
Almost Anything Goes
Club Competitions
Powder Puff
Baby Derby
Bike Race

TRADITIONS

asbyu
The difference is You!

Botha's committee advises reforms

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A presidential commission today recommended the biggest changes in South Africa's system of legalized racial segregation since apartheid laws were enacted in the 1950s.

Even with these proposed changes, most of South Africa would remain racially segregated.

A leading anti-apartheid group, the United Democratic Front, Wednesday called the proposals a "tragicomic farce" designed to prolong white domination.

Prepared by a 17-member committee of the President's Council, an appointed, 60-member advisory body, the recommendations would:

- Replace of the Group Areas Act, which mandates racially segregated neighborhoods, with legislation allowing localities to establish multiracial areas, subject to veto by a government appointed provincial administrator.
- Make possible voting for local authorities on a non-racial basis in the new mixed communities.
- Scrap the law designating segregated public amenities on a nationwide basis, but allow local governments and individuals to discriminate.
- Eliminate all segregated business districts.

The President's Council will debate the 250-page report and then present it to the Cabinet, which is expected to announce its reaction next week.

President P.W. Botha has frequently declared support for apartheid as a means of preserving distinct cultures.

Appointing the study committee in 1984 indicated he was willing to accept some change.

One of the four non-whites on the report committee, T.L.Gounden said he supported "positive aspects of this report, which represent a move away from the status quo."

Faculty and staff leave Weber State for bigger salaries

OGDEN (AP) — Weber State College has lost 20 faculty members and 50 salaried staff members this year, said Robert Smith, vice president of academic affairs.

The faculty members left for jobs at other colleges and universities, he said, as well as private industry.

They're getting salary increases averaging 25 percent, with many higher than that, he said.

Maurice Burke, he said, is a case in point.

Smith declined to give Burke's exact salary, saying is was not a matter of public record, but said pay for an assistant professor, a position Burke held last year, would have been in the $24,000 to $27,000 a year range.

"He was just promoted and he got a pretty big raise because of all the good work he's been doing," Smith said.

As an associate professor, which Burke would be this year, his salary would be in the $28,000 to $32,000 range.

Smith said Burke's case is not unusual. The 20 faculty members he has lost this year is four times the usual number.

That may not seem like a large number out of 400, but it's a remarkable increase, Smith said. "We've had very good stability."

The problem will only get worse, he said.

"The single most common reason is increased pay," Smith said. "And what is worse, the people leaving are often the better teachers, the ones other institutions and private businesses want the most."

Wedding costs expensive

Shop around for best deals, say experts

By BRIDGET MARIE COBB
Universe Staff Writer

The price of saying "I do" can make hesitant couples say "no way."

From wedding rings to Mazatlan honeymoons, students should be aware that it will take more than a guaranteed student loan to get married.

While the engagement is usually filled with excitement and anticipation, if the couple is not prepared they could waste a lot of money, according to local experts.

Wedding rings should be a gift between two people, said Richard Wilson, owner of a local jewelry store. The cost of a man's wedding band averages $150. Women's engagement sets average $600. He said too many people buy rings with other people's criteria in mind.

Wilson said he advises students to wait as long as possible to purchase their rings. This will help them to avoid getting buried in debt.

Nothing is worse than having to collect somebody's ring because they can't finish paying for it, he said.

Fortunately, the prices of wedding rings are lower in Provo than in other parts of the United States because of the demand and competition, according to Wilson.

When shopping for wedding rings, the best advice is to shop. To help in making the final decision, spend time looking at many different rings and getting price quotes from different stores. Searching before selecting will find the best bargain, experts say.

Wedding dresses are next on the list of things to buy.

Terry Hunsaker, a Provo bridal shop employee, said the average price of a wedding gown is $400, not including shoes, veil or slip. Some people are reducing the cost by borrowing a friend's or relative's dress, she said. Renting a wedding dress is also an option many people have chosen.

Consumerism
$ $ $ $

Tuxedos are usually rented right before the wedding. They usually cost $40 to 45 a day, said Doug Cooper, manager of a local tuxedo shop. Plans for the wedding line should be made when the groom rents his tuxedo to possibly get a discount. Cooper said competition in Provo makes prices lower.

To tell friends and family about the wedding, it will cost about $235 for 500 announcements. Mike Massey, professional photographer, said the figures will vary depending on package size and preference. The cost also depends on the number of announcements.

Some couples use the same photographer for their announcements and for their wedding. Massey also suggested that students shop before deciding on a photographer.

Looking at the photographer's previous work is also helpful to judge who is not only the most economical but also the most qualified.

Parents of the bride usually pay for the wedding pictures, which cost about $300.

As the costs of the wedding stack up, being aware of the budget is essential when planning wedding receptions, according to Pat Lewis, co-owner of a catering service. Most catering services are flexible in the type of service they can provide, she said.

Local catering specialists charge from $270 to $2,400 for food for 300 people. Wedding cakes can be purchased for $50 to $200. For decorations, an extra $10 to $550 can be added to camouflage basketball hoops in the cultural hall.

Flowers for the reception cost between $100 and $250, according to local dealers.

While some people think catering services are more expensive than putting the reception together themselves, Lewis said catering services can be more practical, depending on the size of the reception.

But the wedding doesn't end with the reception.

Linda Oiler, honeymoon specialist at a local travel agency, said there are many different honeymoon packages to choose from.

If plans are made early, couples can take advantage of discounts and special offers, she said. Too many couples leave their plans to the last minute, she said.

Cruises are also being made affordable to young newlyweds.

With all the costs involved in planning a wedding, those in the business say planning ahead is the key to success.

"You get what you pay for," said Lewis.

Seasons of Growt

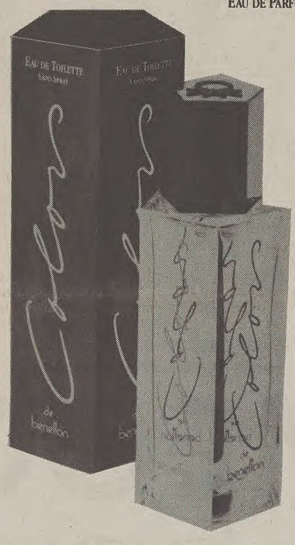
Spheres of Influence
Conference
Sept. 23 & 24, 1987
Free Admission
Elder L. Tom Perry
Dr. Bill Hetler
Henry Marsh
and many more

WANTED
STUDENTS
Let your verbal skills pay your bills.
- Computerized facilities
- $4.00 hr.
- Temporary work with possible permanent work
- Day shift 7 a.m. – 3 p.m.
- Individual work stations
- Paid training

Call today for telephone interview
377-2111
THE NICE CORPORATION
An equal opportunity employer

PERFUME OF THE WORLD

COLORS DE BENETTON
EAU DE PARFUM, EAU DE TOILETTE, EAU DE COLOGNE.



The new Colors de Benetton fragrance gives you the whole world in a bottle, combining natural fragrance elements gathered from every corner of the globe. This semi-oriental fragrance is crisp, light, spirited . . . to be worn however one chooses to dress.

COLORS DE BENETTON
EAU DE COLOGNE. $25

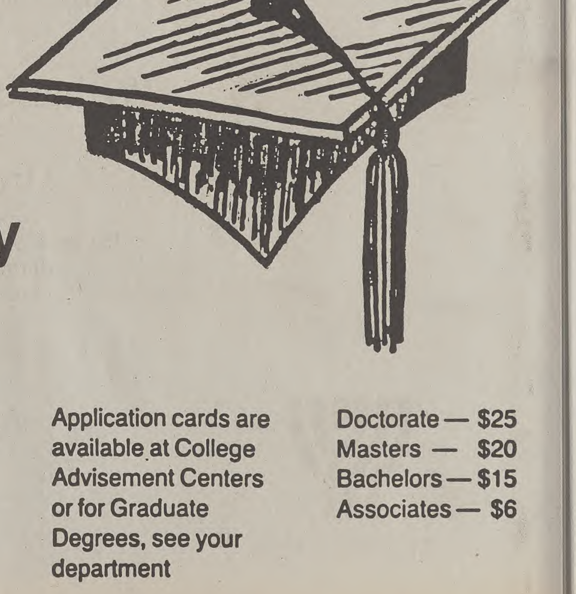
benetton
UNITED COLORS OF BENETTON.

UNIVERSITY MALL
benetton
CROSSROADS PLAZ

"J.J.'s"
Barber Shop
Total Family Hair Care Center
Continental Plaza
250 West Center
Provo
All Haircuts $3
Full Service Salon
Perms $19⁵⁰ Cut Not Included
Men, Women, Children
Call or walk in.
377-8300
Mon.-Fri.: 9 to 9
Sat.: 9-6

DECEMBER GRADUATION!

GRADUATION CANDIDATES
Today is the Last Day
TO APPLY FOR
DECEMBER GRADUATION



Those who apply after this date will be considered for April Graduation.

Application cards are available at College Advisement Centers or for Graduate Degrees, see your department

Doctorate — $25
Masters — $20
Bachelors — $15
Associates — $6

CAMPUS

ollege Republicans set goals

Universe photo by Jana Walker

esentatives from College Republicans explain their goals and ests for the upcoming year to a potential club member.

EBORAH HANCOCK
erse Staff Writer

e College Republicans' goal this is to reach all registered voters, the chairman of the BYU spon- d club.

uck Warren said the club is try- show students and the commu- ow to take the first step in being cally active.

democracy without educated people is hopeless," he said.

Although the club is designed for Republicans, the club accepts all party affiliations, said Warren. "We're not straightline Republicans. There are some better Democrats than Republicans. I cannot deny that," he said.

The club has three prime facets in mind for the school year, which will hopefully accomplish its goal, said Warren.

The first goal is to be politically active.

"We are trying to educate the Utah student body and the community by keeping them familiar with local, state, congressional and national authorities," he said.

Warren said the club members write the congressmen who are "in the gray area." He said the club tries to give insight on certain issues, such as the Contra Aid situation.

The club's second goal is to be a public service organization. Warren said the club co-sponsored a canned food drive with KMFY Radio. All the money went to the homeless of Utah.

"We are also sponsoring more fundraisers, like a blood drive and wheelchair push for Homecoming," he said.

The third goal of the club is to have fun. "We're also a social organization," said Warren.

Joe Woodwell, chairman of organizations and recruiting member of the College Republicans, said his goals for the club are to increase the membership, give out a lot of information to students and increase the club's profile.

This year the club will take more political stands on issues, he said. "We've planned a rally at the capitol to support Bork's nomination, a synposium on foreign policy and a state conference featuring Sen. Hatch."

emocrats plan productive year

Universe photo by Jana Walker

nbers of the College Democrats discuss ways in which they carry out their club's objectives. Their booth was one of many icipating in BYU's Club Week.

EBORAH HANCOCK
erse Staff Writer

e College Democrats is a new viable BYU-sponsored club this , according to the club president. ke Otto said he and his friends ed the club on their own last year utting up flyers around campus. aid he worried that it might of- students and the administration.

But Otto said the administration was not offended. "It is a very legitimate party. It's the majority party in the United States." He said more Americans are registered as Democrats than Republicans.

Members of the club made mistakes, according to Otto. "We failed to capitalize on what we did right. We had good turnouts, but we failed to get in contact with the people."

Otto said he is confident it will be a productive year for the College Democrats. Fall semester tends to be a "fall back and regroup" time. He said his goals for the semester are to familiarize students on issues, have an alternative source of information and increase the membership.

"What it all boils down to is that there are a lot of Democrats on campus," said Otto. Club members want to take a progressive stand so that these students can identify. "Alienating (students) is not the interest of the club," he said.

The College Democrats have scheduled Judge Monroe McKay to speak at BYU next week on "Contemporary Positions on the Constitution," said Otto, adding that McKay is quite familiar with today's democracy. "No one is more qualified," he said.

Club members would like to have a demonstration against nuclear arms build-up next semester, but they fear it might not happen because it is hard to get clearance, said Otto.

"We're not going to invite controversy or conflict with anybody. The rules are pretty strict," he said.

Otto said he feels BYU is a hardline conservative school.

"We try to take a more responsible position between parties," he said. "But, we don't do 'swing-from-the-chandelier' activities either."

Continuing Education growing

By LORI HARDY
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Continuing Education is one of the largest programs of its kind in the country, said the director of communications.

Continuing Education student enrollment last year was 372,076, which is the equivalent of 17,290 full-time students, according to statistics from the office of the dean.

"Over half of the academic enrollments are BYU students," said Ralph Rowley, director of Independent Study.

"They enroll because of schedule conflicts with day school. Usually they are seniors taking classes for graduation."

Generally the continuing education student has a degree or some college, Ken Lindquist, director of communications said, and is 18 to 45 years old.

A larger percentage of women enroll in continuing education courses, he said. This reflects a national trend in education and also national population statistics.

Linquist said women typically make a decision to help spouses with education and delay their own. BYU Continuing Education allows students to stay at home while raising a family and finish their education, he said.

"BYU Continuing Education offers a wide range of academic courses including credit and non-credit programs," he said.

"We have centers all over the world, not just the one here on campus," said Lindquist. "There are centers in Salt Lake, Ogden and California directly connected to the Continuing Education Program headed in Provo. There are also centers at Ricks and BYU Hawaii who work and coordinate with BYU Continuing Education," he said.

ROTC commanding officer stresses overall leadership

By CLAIN UDY
Universe Staff Writer

Leadership excellence has been the revitalized Army ROTC theme since mid-summer when a new ROTC head officer took over the post at BYU.

Lt. Col. John Norton, commanding officer over the Army ROTC program, said he wants to instill attributes in his students which will make them good leaders not only in the military, but also in the community, church and government.

Norton said he would like to get the cadets involved in ASBYU, sports programs and campus clubs. Until now, Norton said the Army ROTC has been isolated from the rest of BYU and his goal is to change that.

"We are trying to become a household name on campus. You could say that we are trying to become sort of an elite club on campus," said Norton.

He said the ROTC is trying to initiate a mountainman club where students, as well as ROTC cadets, can have fun and learn about the outdoors. He also plans to start a marksmanship club which will be open to military science faculty members also.

Another activity that Norton plans to start up again is a military drill team called the Nauvoo Rifles. The drill team will march at football games and other school and civic functions.

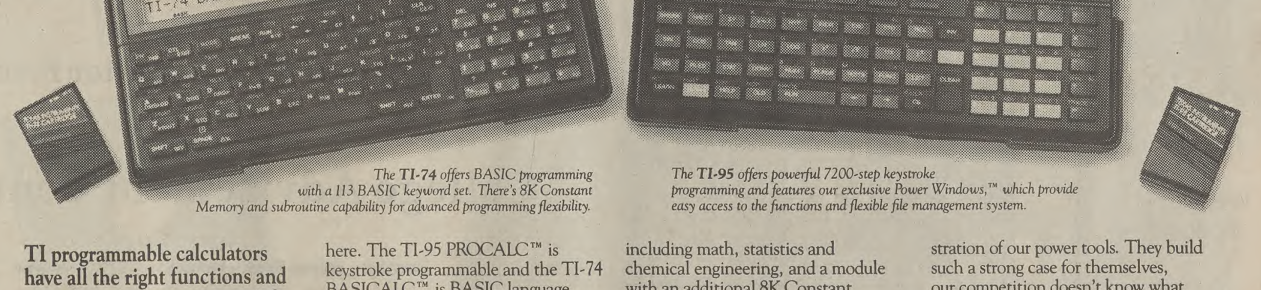
Norton said early Church leaders like Joseph Smith and Moroni are great examples of leadership, and he hopes to follow that example.

MAPLE GARDEN
Chinese Cuisine
374-1007
Combination Specials
LUNCH $2.95
DINNER ... $4.95
Many Other Selections Available
1295 N. State, Provo

we'll make you
SMILE
with a
FREE
Dental Exam & X-Rays
ACADEMY SQUARE DENTAL
BRET A. TOBLER, D.M.D.
374-0867 488 N. 100 E. PROVO

SIXTY MINUTE EYEWEAR
Tired of Waiting weeks for eyeglasses, and contact lenses?
call SIXTY MINUTE EYEWEAR today!
Fast Service — Full Service Quality Service Competitive Prices
No extra charge for Fast Service
40% DISCOUNT ON 2nd PAIR OF COMPLETE EYEWEAR
(Discount applies to less expensive pair)
Call for an in-store exam by State-Licensed Doctors of Optometry or just bring in your prescription.
10% DISCOUNT TO BYU STUDENTS
eyeglasses, contacts, eye exams
374-2220 2255 N. Univ. Pkwy. Next To Albertsons 374-2220

Power tools for the classroom.


TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-74 BASICALC
TI-74 BASIC LANGUAGE CALCULATOR
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-95 PROCALC
BASE CONVERSIONS
DEC HEX OCT 2sC UNF

The **TI-74** *offers BASIC programming with a 113 BASIC keyword set. There's 8K Constant Memory and subroutine capability for advanced programming flexibility.*

The **TI-95** *offers powerful 7200-step keystroke programming and features our exclusive Power Windows,™ which provide easy access to the functions and flexible file management system.*

TI programmable calculators have all the right functions and enough extra features to satisfy your thirst for power.

To all you science and engineering majors unsatisfied with mere calculators, TI has good news. Your power tools are here. The TI-95 PROCALC™ is keystroke programmable and the TI-74 BASICALC™ is BASIC language programmable. Each has a full range of scientific, mathematical and statistical functions, and plenty of power extras.

Both have optional equipment such as Solid State Software™ modules, including math, statistics and chemical engineering, and a module with an additional 8K Constant Memory. Additional power accessories include a separate portable printer and cassette interface.

So if you're into power, look for the display in your bookstore for a demonstration of our power tools. They build such a strong case for themselves, our competition doesn't know what to make of them.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

© 1987 TI. ™Trademark of Texas Instruments Incorporated

LIFESTYLE

Film and television competitions begin

Student film festival begins at U of U

By BRIAN K. STAPLEY
Universe Staff Writer

In an effort to focus attention on its film program, the University of Utah Film Front has created The Western United States Student Film Festival which begins tonight in Salt Lake City.

The first annual event is being sponsored in cooperation with the Associated Students of the University of Utah. It has been described by festival officials as a must for anyone interested in learning more about film and video production.

Organizers have scheduled workshops, seminars and screenings of student films from around the country as part of the festival, and they say most aspects of film production will be discussed.

According to Rhea Gavry, publicist for Film Front, the sponsors of the event want to "bring more attention to the U of U film program."

"It's hard getting attention at an inland school when most attention in this industry is concentrated on the coasts. This is an opportunity for students, novice film makers and professionals from the industry to recognize the quality of the U of U's film program," she said.

The festival begins tonight with a keynote address by Lory Smith from Utah Film Development.

Utah Film Development will also sponsor a reception which will be held in the Saltaire Room of the Olpin Student Union Building. The reception is free.

Saturday features a competition screening of student works from across the United States. Several of the films entered in the competition include Izak Ben-Meir's "In the Wee Wee Hours," a student Academy Award-winning documentary and Ruth Anson's multiple award-winning "Rose and Katz."

"Wildest Dreams," a film by Kenneth Kemp is a regional Academy Award-winner is also entered in the competition.

Competition categories include narrative, documentary and experimental films and will be screened at 7 p.m. at Orson Spencer Hall on the U of U campus.

Also featured as part of the festival will be several workshops and seminars on Saturday.

Sterling van Wagenen, producer of the Academy Award-winning "Trip to Bountiful," will speak on film production.

In addition, Ray Goldrup, screenwriter of "Windwalker," will speak on screenwriting.

Other Saturday seminars will cover such areas of film scholarship and production as film history, video production, film sound, directing actors and lighting techniques.

Workshops will be held on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 271 in the Art and Architecture Buiding.

Award presentation and screening of the "Best of Fest" and a reception will conclude the festival events on Sunday.

Tickets are available at the University of Utah information desk in the Union Building. For more information call (801) 581-5888.

College TV contest starts

By BRIAN K. STAPLEY
Universe Staff Writer

BYU film students will have the chance to submit works for critique and possible awards as part of the 1987 Academy of Television Arts and Sciences (ATAS) College Television Awards.

The competition, now in its 15th year, will have sponsors present $25,000 in prizes to full-time students from colleges and universities across the country.

First prize winners will also be flown to Los Angeles to attend a student awards presentation. Academy officers, governors, industry executives and the press will be on hand for the event.

According to Murray Weissman, ATAS public relations committee chairman, the competition "is one of the most important programs the Academy presents. We are trying to encourage young film makers to get into the television film industry and (we) think this is a marvelous opportunity to bring recognition to them," he said.

The competition is divided into two categories: information programing and entertainment programing.

Within information programing there are three categories: news and public affairs, documentary and education. The entertainment programing category is divided into two divisions: drama and music.

Interested student film makers should be aware that entries must be produced between Dec. 1, 1986, and Dec. 18, 1987, and initiated and completed in fulfillment of a college course requirement. Programs must be submitted by the student producer or producer/director through an entry form signed by the supervising instructor.

All entries must also be submitted on three-fourths inch cassette, even though the original medium was film or other sizes of video tape.

Interested BYU film makers should contact Charles Metten, BYU theater professor, for applications and contest specifications. More information is also available at (818) 953-7575.

Folk Dancers return from European tour

By MICHAEL JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of International Folk Dance Ensemble

The BYU International Folk Dance Ensemble spent part of the summer touring and performing in various folk dancing festivals throughout Europe.

While some BYU students spent their summer vacations working or going to school, others took time out from their summer schedules to represent the school throughout the world.

The Ballroom Dance Company completed an eight-week tour that took it to the People's Republic of China, Republic of China, Hong Kong, Korea, and Thailand.

Other touring groups included the Lamanite Generation, which went to South America; BYU Singers, which toured Europe; Concert Band, which went to England and Wales and the Young Ambassadors, which traveled to Canada and the northeastern United States.

The most recent group to return from its summer tour is the BYU American Folk Dance Ensemble, which spent six weeks in Europe participating in folk festivals including the German-American Volksfest in West Berlin.

The folk dancers left on July 8 for their first festival in Nice, on the French Riviera.

"The scenery and everything we saw was great, but what impressed me more was the opportunity to meet people from all over the world with a common interest in dance and folk tradition," said Steve Buckley, a senior from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in Spanish translation.

The largest festival the folk dancers participated in was a ten-day festival in Confolens, a city in central France.

The festival was celebrating its 30-year anniversary. The folk dancers were also at its 20-year and 25-year celebrations.

The festival was broadcast by satellite throughout Europe, Russia and the United States. Participating in the events of the festival were 18 groups from all over the world.

The dancers spent time performing, swimming and talking with members from the other groups.

"It was an experience of a lifetime and one that I will never forget," said Tadd Schwendiman, a junior from Bountiful, majoring in electrical engineering. "I now have close friends from all over the world."

Confolens was the first festival for Jose Artur, a member of another team who said, according to the Sud Ouset Chorenta, a French newspaper, "One does not find anywhere a place similar to Confolens; all is color, life and friendship."

The dancers were featured one night with a group from Colombia and received various reviews from local papers.

The writer in Lecho du Centre on Aug. 12, said, "The evening was one of contrast, the most industrialized country presented us with a more elaborate folklore made up of spontaneity and youth; Colombia, a country looking for its economic development, knew how to show the richness of its cultural heritage."

The Sud Ouset Chorenta gave a more favorable review by saying, "The Americans conquered the public by their pep and their evident joy. When the dancers went out among the spectators, many festival-goers were caught up in the vitality of the wave of cowboys."

Ed Austin, artistic director for the folk dancers said, "Our show represents folklore from throughout the United states which includes the Appalachian Mountains, to the New England states, (and) most notably the pioneers, who conquered Utah. We dance to share a message, but above all, it makes us happy."

In the French newspaper, Lecho du Centre, the writer commented about the group by saying, "They dance for fun, that is the key to their success."

The folk dancers also spent eight days in West Berlin performing nightly at the German-American Volksfest, an annual celebration in Berlin. This year, Berlin celebrated its 750-year anniversary.

A smaller festival, but one with just as much excitement, was the one the dancers attended in Luxembourg, in the city of Mersch.

Book about families written for children

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Marlo Thomas and her friends have a new book and album coming out about the family.

"Free to Be ... a Family" won't talk about the storybook idea of a family. "We're saying to children of our country, 'Whatever your family is, is a family,'" said Thomas.

It follows her 1984 best-selling book, album and television special "Free to Be ... You and Me," which challenged racial, sexist and economic stereotypes of children.

The family book will be out in November. Contributors to the book include Gloria Steinem and Shel Silverstein.

Thomas has been in a recording studio with Lily Tomlin, Robin Williams and Whoopi Goldberg for the album to be released next spring.

Crystal Gayle will perform at State Fair

Crystal Gayle, the three-time "Favorite Female Country Vocalist," will perform Sunday at the Utah State Fair in Salt Lake City.

The Grammy Award-winner will perform songs from her latest album, "Straight To The Heart," and many previous hits combining country, pop and blues.

Gayle said she doesn't like to label her music. "I just try to sing good songs and hope that as many people as possible like what they're hearing."

Gayle's songs will include "Talking in Your Sleep" and "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue," as well as "Cry," an old Johnny Ray song from her latest album, and "I'll Get Over You," her first number one country single.

Gayle's sister, Peggy Sue, will join her to sing "kind of an Everly Brother's medley," said Paul Shefrin of Gayle's public relations firm.

He added "she always closes her shows with 'Rocky Top.' It's kind of traditional."

Gayle, who already has two platinum and four gold albums, has received numerous awards for her music including a Grammy for the multi-million seller, "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue."

Last year she was named Favorite Country Female Video Artist at the American Music Awards.

The state fair performances, which begin at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., usually last about an hour, according to Shefrin.

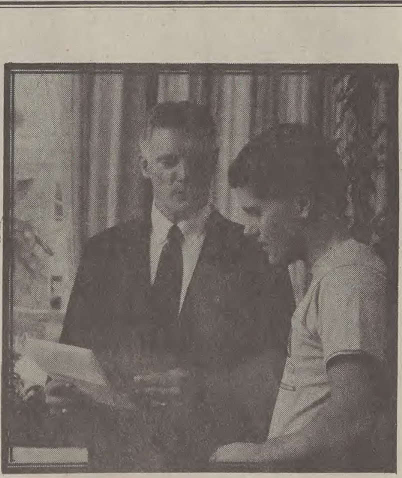
Alhambra
Stereo Surround Sound
Maid To Orde
Harry and the Hendersons PG
Maid 7:00 Harry 9:00 Each Movie
20 minutes from BYU. Go north on
Street; right at 1st light in Pl. Grove
20 S. Main Pleasant Grove 785-08

mann
CARILLON SQ. 4 224-511
309 E. 1300 SOUTH–OREM
Can't Buy Me Lov
PG-13 4:30 7:00 9:
Pick-Up Artist
4:45 7:15 9:45 Pg-1
2 More Grea
Movies!
Midnight Shows
Raising Arizona pg-
Secret Of My Success PG
2 More Great Film
MANN CENTRAL SQUARE 4 374-606
175 NO. 2ND WEST–PROVO
Dirty Dancing
5:15 7:15 9:30 Pg-1
La Bamba
5:00 7:00 9:30 Pg-1
2 More
Great Films
ACADEMY 373-447
56 NO. UNIVERSITY–PROVO
Living Daylight
4:00 7:00 9:30 Pg
Midnight Show
Holy Grail P

GRAND OPENING
SPECIAL
Laundry Shirts
59¢
each
Quality Cleaners
We offer drive-thru service
166 W. 1450 N.
(next to Reams)
373-6614
GRAND OPENIN
SEPT. 18 & 1
FREE POPC
& BALLO

Volunteers Needed!
If you are interested in learning the skills to help others help themselves . . . volunteer for the
UTAH COUNTY CRISIS LINE
Two week training session begins Sept. 22 from 8-9 pm in 378 ELWC
for more information
Call Crisis Line
377-TALK

The Flower Basket
Weekend Special!
Roses
$11.98 dz.
With bouquet
"A Basket of Floral Delights"
409 N. University Ave.
(Look for the Gazebo)
375-8096

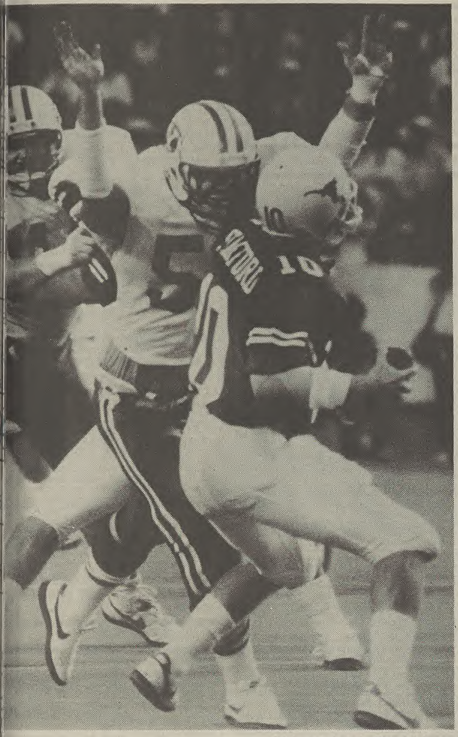


Need individualized help to interpret your Advisement By Computer form?
See Your
College Advisement Center!

College	Supervisor	Address	Phone	College	Supervisor	Address	Phon
Biology and Agriculture	Audi Megerian	380 WIDB	378-3042	Nursing	Linda Stevens	551 SWKT	378-4144
Business	Eldon Bott	460 TNRB	378-4285	Physical Education	Dell Bown	205 RB	378-363
Education	Dorothy Ross	120 MCKB	378-3426	Physical & Mathematical Sciences	Betty Lewis	271 ESC	378-209
Engineering and Technology	Ruth Morrison	264 CB	378-4325	Open-Major Programs	Jerry Jensen	173 SWKT	378-382
Family, Home & Social Sciences	Larry Taylor	2254 SFLC	378-3541	(Open-major programs advisement center is for students that have			
Fine Arts & Communications	Beverly Chynoweth	D-444 HFAC	378-3537	not yet decided on a major)			
Humanities	Kent Haws	2007 JKHB	378-4789	Director of Academic Advisement	Gary L. Kramer	B-238 ASB	378-464

SPORTS

ougars to tangle with TCU



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

e BYU defense hopes to keep the intensity it displayed in last ek's game against Texas when it plays TCU Saturday.

By ERIC GOODELL
Asst. Sports Editor

The Cougars may not have racked up awesome offensive statistics in last week's game against Texas, but BYU players and coaches aren't overly concerned about it as they take on TCU Saturday at Fort Worth.

BYU managed just 243 offensive yards in the victory over Texas, but BYU players think time will take care of the problem.

"I thought we did pretty well," said BYU wide receiver Chuck Cutler. "It's a gradual progress. Hopefully we'll keep improving and be ready for WAC play when it comes along."

BYU did what they needed to in order to beat the Longhorns. They caused eight Texas turnovers, many when the Longhorns were deep inside Cougar territory. "We made the big plays when we needed to," said linebacker Thor Salanoa.

BYU's seemingly low offensive output hasn't worried BYU Head Coach Lavell Edwards either. "That will take care of itself," he said, commenting that the offense will improve after each game.

Edwards, who was very impressed with BYU's defense last week, hopes it won't lose the intensity it displayed a week ago.

"The defense was superb," Edwards said of the Texas contest.

Edwards said BYU's preparations for TCU have gone well this week. "We've been working hard and we have a good attitude," he said.

It will be the first time BYU has met TCU on the gridiron.

The 0-2 Horned Frogs will be looking to stop BYU's patented offense and are hoping to record their first win of the season.

TCU lost to Boston College in their opener, 38-20, and WAC member Air Force, 21-10, last week.

"The season isn't what we want it to be. We keep making mental mistakes," said TCU running back Tony Jeffery. "We need to play four whole quarters of football, not just one."

Edwards said the TCU defense resembles that of the Pitt Panthers. "They'll blitz a lot," he said.

Offensively, the Horned Frogs use the option. "They build their passing game off of their running," said BYU's recruiting coach Chris Pella.

"I think they're a pretty good team and have good athletes," Cutler said. He is unsure why the Horned Frogs haven't looked better on the gridiron. "It will be a tough game," he said.

Pella will be a little more familiar with the Horned Frogs than the rest of BYU's coaches.

When he was head coach at Utah State in 1984, the Frogs played the Aggies. TCU won the game. "They had a very good team that year," Pella said.

The Horned Frogs are expected to be tough at home. They have won or tied their last six home openers.

Rodney Rice, the BYU cornerback who was named last week's defensive player of the game with two interceptions and fumble recovery against Texas, received an elbow injury in the process and will be sidelined for two or three weeks.

The night game will be broadcast live on KSL-TV at 6:30 MDT.

BYU will travel south again next week to take on New Mexico.

Womens College Volleyball Rankings

1) Pacific University
2) University of Hawaii
3) BYU
4) University of Stanford
5) UCLA
6) University of Illinois
7) University of Nebraska
8) University of Texas
9) San Diego State
10) Colorado State

Source: American Volleyball Coaches Tachikara

ross country up and running

FIONA McHARDY
iverse Sports Writer

he BYU men's cross country team p and running in preparation for r first meet, the Autumn Classic, urday.

We're young and inexperienced," l Coach Sherald James. "We hope can go out there and surprise peo- "

enior Larry Smithee looks to be most promising runner so far, acding to James. He was consistly running as the number one man year.

unior David Chipman will also be a at contributor to the team. "He made drastic improvement," said nes.

unior Ken Waterhouse will be rung with BYU's cross country team the first time this year. "After ing him in practice, I think he has abilities of being very good," nes said.

There are 35 men contending for top seven positions which constie the traveling team. This should p make the team very competitive ce they are all bidding for a chance travel and compete, according to nes.

"The first meet is very exciting," he d. "These men have worked very rd all summer in preparation, and s is the first time they get to see if eir efforts have really paid off."

Sophomore Paul Rosser, a transfer student from Ricks College, was on the Junior College National Cross Country team last year. With the experience behind him, Rosser looks to be a promising candidate for the team, according to the coach.

Sophomore Harvey Franco was also on the national team last year. This is Franco's last semester of running before he leaves on a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Junior Ted Mecham was voted the most improved member of the team last year. After only being home from his mission for eight weeks, Mecham placed near the top in the conference.

Phil Olsen, a returning Senior, is capable of doing well according to James, while sophomore Robert Rene looks promising. "He had an outstanding track season."

A number of runners have made the switch from track to cross country. This is not an easy change to take a guy who has been running one or two miles and ask him to run 6.1 miles, said James. He compared the change to making a quarterback play as a receiver. It can be done, but it takes lots of hard work and determination.

Many of the members of the team were lost to graduation. Rod Shirley and Wes Ashford will be two noticeable losses from the team, according to the coach.

James did not make any predictions for the team's upcoming season. "I want to let the men develop naturally without putting any added pressure on them."

James has not yet seen the other teams so he said he does not know how difficult the competition will be. Wyoming won the WAC Championship last year, while the Cougars took second place.

BYU won the WAC the two previous seasons.

IT'S BETTER ON TOP
BRIDAL VEIL FALLS
WARDS • CLUBS
PRIVATE PARTYS
available in our
Rocky Top Lodge
225-4461
$1.00 off Sky Tram
with this AD

sun 'n see
Ray-Ban®
• We have the largest selection of sunglasses in Utah!
• Sunglasses are the essential accessory of the 80's
VUARNET. FRANCE
sun 'n see
226-0558
Mervyn's Court
University Mall

New Computer Specials for a Fresh Beginning:

Turbo XT - Plus
$825
• IBM compatible
• 4.77 - 10 Mhz speed
• 640K memory
• Two disk drives
• Mono Color graphics adapters
• Monochrome monitor
• Parallel, serial and game port
• MS-DOS with training class
• One year full warranty

Turbo AT
$1295
• IBM compatible
• 6-10 Mhz speed, 0 wait states
• 1024K memory
• 1.2 Meg disk drive
• Monochrome graphics adapter
• Monochrome monitor
• Parallel, serial and game port
• MS-DOS with training class
• One year full warranty

Word Perfect 4.2
Student Special
$125.
Twin
Lotus 1-2-3 Clone
$75.

COMPUTERS MADE EASY
"UTAH'S PRICE LEADER"
377-9964
1700 N. State #10 Provo (Close to BYU)
Open 10-6 Monday thru Saturday

One Place You Could Put The Money You'll Save With Our Free Student Checking.

Instead of spending your money on monthly checking account fees, spend it on pizza. Or, heaven forbid, books. First Security's student checking account gives you a free issue of 50 checks and lets you write ten free checks a month. Plus it gets you a First Security Cash Card of your own for free, unlimited HandiBank usage, and pays you interest if your balance goes over $1,000. All this and no monthly fee. Because we were once students ourselves. Stop into a First Security office to open your account today.

First Security Bank

The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Condos
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Couples Housing
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's House Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
24 Wanted to Rent
25 Investments
29 Business Oppty.
33 Computer & Video
35 Diamonds for Sale
36 Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.16
2 day, 2 lines	5.24
3 day, 2 lines	6.90
4 day, 2 lines	8.24
5 day, 2 lines	8.90
10 day, 2 lines	15.80
20 day, 2 lines	29.60

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

NAIL EXTENSIONS-Naturally beautiful, guaranteed no damage, safe, & healthy, $20. 377-8711.

BUY 1 TROPICAL Sno Sandwich & get the same size second sandwich for half price- w/this ad! Provo and University Mall only.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

SOLAR OR ACRYLIC Nails, Looks great. $20/set or $10/fill. Call Ronda 373- 6978.

BE PRETTIER!! Free private makeover and 90min. beauty instruction. Call 226- 0630.

CONCERNED ABOUT WEIGHT? Stop. Lose lbs, in & cellulite nutritionally! $ back quarn! DO IT NOW! 375-0065 free brochure 5-8pm.

03- Instruction & Training

PARALEGAL COURSE- Earn a Paralegal certificate concurrently with your major. 2 nights per week. Accredited school, classes meet just off campus at the Dental Career Institute. 375-1861.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

05- Insurance Agencies

SIX HEALTH INSURANCE PLANS
WITH MATERNITY BENEFITS
Starting mid **$50's/mo. NO** waiting periods.
Ask about **100% COVERAGE,** complication,
Short term, major medical, accident plans.
226-1816
HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

HEALTH INSURANCE &
MATERNITY BENEFITS
Call 224-2423 office hrs 8-5.

MATERNITY HEALTH & LIFE
We are an independent agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased recommendation as to which policy will do the best job for you. CALL us first.
GARY FORD 489-9101, 489-9104.

07- Domestic Help, Out Of State

CAUTION

Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

★ NANNIES USA ★
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

"NANNIES NEEDED"
Great opportunities to work w/ Mormon & Non-mormon families in the east. Excellent pay & benefits provided. Contact Mrs. Gillette for further information, CT 203-438-2208 No fees. All families personally screened.

ANNI'S NANNIES- Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 201-575-4812 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006.

Let
THE NANNY CONNECTION
Help you find a Well Screened, Caring, Loving Family. Top pay, Reas. working hrs, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Pvt Quarters, Networking & Backup. 295- 6496 collect, Local 489-4000.

LOOKING FOR MOTHER'S Helper to live in country home 1 1/2 hrs from NYC in Conn. Care for 2 children Immed. 203-354-1785 eves.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

WASHINGTON DC: Friendly family. Care for newborn girl. 5min from LDS church. Own bdrm/bath. Evn/wkends free. Use of car. Dr Lic req. Lt cooking & hskpg. Excel salary, flex start Sept-Nov. 1yr min, Call Col days David Cushing 202-293-3971 or Eves 202-363-4693 Julie Cushing.

HELP MY BOYS! X-Boston Nanny seeks resp girl for Great Family. Call Janet 374-1727.

NANNIES NEEDED
100's of positions, EAst & West Coast, High pay, Airfair paid, 1yr commitment, No Fee. Barbara 225-3806. Mother's Helper Agency.

NANNY: Long Island, NY Professional Couple seeks loving, playful person to care for 4yr old girl & infant. Must Drive & No Smoking. Own rm, TV, Salary. Work M-F; evns & wkends free. Near Town, Beach & NYC. Be part of family. Micky Butler-Deperi leave message (516)764-1560.

WANT TO SPEND a year in exciting Washington DC? Live-in Nanny needed by family w/ 5 children (3 girls & 2 boys) Pvt rm w/ bath, car provided, wkends free, round trip airfare for a 1 year commit. Good driver required. Call 301-299- 2735 collect. we need you by Sept 27.

LIVE-IN NANNY NEEDED-Resp adult for 2&5 yr old. 25 min W of Boston, lt hsehold duties, non-smoker, must drive. Own pvt bth & bdrm. Call collect, aft 6 pm, (617)655-2577.

Service Directory

ALTERATION

SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. Custom design. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377-0760.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

EXPERT FOREIGN CAR REPAIR
World Foreign Auto Service
235 W 300 S, Provo. 377-9991.

CAR POOLS

VANPOOL. Provo/Orem to Salt Lake City. 8 AM to 5 PM. Call Jerry 225-3907.

CHILD CARE

MILESTONE CHILDREN CENTER
**** NOW OPEN ****
Plum Tree Shopping Center, fenced grassy play area, hot lunches, professional staff, fully planned preschool programs, ages 12 mo to 8 yr. 374-0001.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

SOUND WAVES
Affordable Mobile Music. Steve 377-8784

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Starting $35. 225- 9401, Brad 224-3480, Chris 375-9782, Jon 375-7174.

MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. DAN AT 375-1086

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189
"Mobile Dance Club" Home. 225-1561.

CONTROLLED CHAOS Anything Else is Just a Pair of Speakers. Rob or Marie 373- 0706.

BAM SYSTEMS 375-4048

SOUND SENSATION
Dave Tanner 374-1145 4 yrs exp in Bay Area

AVILA SOUND 225-4782

WAVEFORM MUSIC 377-0136 Mike after 7:00 The Best Sound Around **COMPETITIVE PRICES**

DANCE MUSIC

CALIFORNIA ROCK BOX 373-4484
1000 Watt Pro DJ Sound System & lighting
5yrs. exp. in S. Calif., ask for Robert.

DENTAL PLAN

PRE-PAID DENTAL PLAN $25 yr to anyone. 375-1816. DDS (Discount Dental School Plan).

FOREIGN CAR PARTS

FULL LINE OF FOREIGN CAR PARTS World Foreign Auto Parts, 235 W 300 S, 377- 9991

JEWELERY REPAIR

EXPERT JEWELERY REPAIR Student Disc. CLARK JEWELERS, 224-6300.

SEWING

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW 377-1304. Wed. dress, costumes, alt, pattern constr.

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

TUTORING

NEED A TUTOR? All subjects, qualified tutors. Call Chris at **374-6344** now!

TUTORING $3.00/HR, All History, Science, Math, Lit. & Comp. Call John 378- 9212.

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE TYPING
Also have WP 4.2 Merlene, 225-6253.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE
RESUMES $9 & UP.
Specialized student rates & services.
27 yrs international experience. 350 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem **224-0690.**

TYPING

WORD PROCESSING Theses papers, Disser. LQ Printer, 85¢/pg. Mrs. Baumann, 374-0481.

CALL JO. 19 yrs exp. Spell check. LQ printer. will do cassettes. 375-5394.

FAST & PROFESSIONAL Word Processing 56 W. 400 N. 373-3013 .75¢/pg.

WORD PROCESSING. LQ Printer. Fast, professional typing. Campus pickup avail. 375-4836

JONES
WORD PROCESSING
IBM PC, Laser Printer, Papers, Resumes, Mailings, Theses, & Dissertations. Call 224-8686

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, 24 hr. service most cases. **Jeni's Quik Type 268-9590 (SLC)**

IBM WORD PROCESSING 90¢/PG.
Call Lori or Jeff 377-7537.

ROSSITER'S WORDSHOP
Wordprocessing, Resumes & Graphics.
FREE Personalized Stationary w/ Resumes.
Macintosh PC, Laser typesetting. 224-5844

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Editing by former Law School Secretary w/ 15years experience, Close to BYU, 90¢/pg Laurie 375-2858.

WORD PROCESSING, LQ Printer, Prof & Quick w/ Spell Ck, .75/pg, Teresa, 373- 2389.

WORD PROCESSING 1st pg **FREE** 75¢/pg, Spelling Check/Rush Jobs OK. Becky 224- 9266.

WORD PROCESSING Word Perfect 4.1 Spelling, Editing, Revisions. Lyn 377- 2352.

WEDDINGS

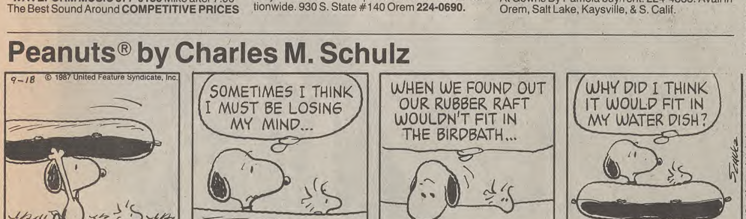
GIRLS! GIRLS! Before you order wedding invitations check with the Orem Geneva Times for prices you can afford. EXCELLENT QUALITY. 546 S. State, Orem. 225- 1340.

PEGGY'S BRIDALS
Year end clearance, Bridal gowns 50% off. Rent bridesmaids & Moms $20. 225- 4744

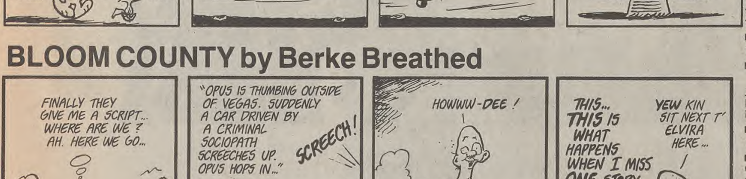
BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Sale- Gowns as Low as $125. BYU Pageant gowns all prices. 250 W. Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

Peanuts® by Charles M. Schulz


9-18 © 1987 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SOMETIMES I THINK I MUST BE LOSING MY MIND...
WHEN WE FOUND OUT OUR RUBBER RAFT WOULDN'T FIT IN THE BIRDBATH...
WHY DID I THINK IT WOULD FIT IN MY WATER DISH?
SCHULZ

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


FINALLY THEY GIVE ME A SCRIPT... WHERE ARE WE ? AH. HERE WE GO...
Sept. 18
"OPUS IS THUMBING OUTSIDE OF VEGAS. SUDDENLY A CAR DRIVEN BY A CRIMINAL SOCIOPATH SCREECHES UP. OPUS HOPS IN..."
SCREECH!
© 1987 Washington Post Co.
HOWWW-DEE !
THIS... THIS IS WHAT HAPPENS WHEN I MISS ONE STORY CONFERENCE !!
YEW KIN SIT NEXT T' ELVIRA HERE...
9-18

07- Domestic help, Out of State

MATURE WOMAN to live-in & care for 5 1/2yr old girl. Lgt hskpg & cooking, Non- smoker, Must drive, references. LA area near beach, Please write: 1006 Iliff St. Pacific Palisades, CA 90272.

PRINCETON, NJ: College age girl needed to care for 2 boys, 6 & 3. Own rm, car & airfare provided. Start $100/wk, 2 days off. Must be honest, responsible, and love children. Call collect (609)466-0365.

NANNY/LGT HSKPG Young Long Island NY Family seeks warm loving person to care for 1 1/2yr old girl. Own rm/bath 516-295-2207.

AUPAIR WANTED to care for 2yr old girl in nice suburb of NY. Non-smoker, Lgt hskpg, own rm. $120/wk. Start immed. Send resume/photo to: Mrs. Leighton, 55 Blackberry Dr., Brewster NY 10509 or Call evns 914-279-9552.

MIDDLE CLASS LDS Family in NY looking for live-in housekeeper. 3 school age children $150/wk + rm & board. Required full yr commitment w/ references. For more info Call Kathy 224-0608.

HSKPG/NANNY for Southern CA home (1/2hr to beach) childcare (ages 8 & 11) & general housekeeping. Wk-ends off, Non-smoker/drinker, 1yr commit. Please send resume & references to: Mrs Linda Stafford, 1015 Aspenwood Cir, Hanaheim Hills, CA 92807 or Call 714-974-1658.

2 FAMILIES in West Hartford, CT looking for 2 warm & loving people to care for home & small children, own rm, board + salary & oppty to travel. 203-561-1144 coll.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

PT-TIME, $4-5/hr 7-11am or 11am-3:30pm, M-F. Metal Frabrication, Steele Painting, Wood Working. No exp nec, will train. 1400 S State St. Provo.

RL SPORTSWEAR has immed openings for sewing machine operators & sergers, Good wages thru piece rate. Excell benefits, incld health insur. Full time perm work. Celeste at 375-1038.

DAY CARE Mon-Fri, 12-5, 2 toddlers. $200/mo. My home by the temple. Nancy 373-8490 aft 5.

HIRING! GOVERNMENT JOBS- Your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call 602/838-8885. Ext 4178.

COUPLES FREE APT in exchange for elderly care, hskp & cooking 5 hrs work 224- 2056.

COUPLES TO MANAGE a single complex, 2 bdrm 2 bth, no pets/children, $325 inclds all utils, cble & phone. Salary pd for management $400. Couples need to live in complex. Mail resumes to: UTACO, PO Box P, Provo Ut 84603.

GREAT JOB FOR STUDENTS after school in evenings. Route work, Need own car, 15- 20 hrs/wk, for appointment call 374-6242.

WRITER'S WANTED- Short stories for young single LDS. Accepting manuscripts or outlines. Writer's guidline enclose SASE to Champlin's, 1095 Windsor Dr, Logan, UT 84321.

PART-TIME FULL-TIME help wanted. $3.35-$7.00/hr. Application accepted at Sonic Car Wash. 1625 N 200 W Provo. 373-1894.

YOUTH WORKER resp, assertive female to help parents in girls group home. Full- time hrs flex. Training provided w/ cert potential, exc benefits. Opening in Utah County. Resume to 3808 S West Temple, SLC, UT 84115 or Call 262-9904. EOE

ATTENTION ARTISTS NEEDED Full or Part-time job. Incld mostly pasteup work & advertising planning, for a fast growing computer co. Hours & wages depend on exp. Start immed. Contact Kris or Bart 377-1288.

PART-TIME Gymnastics Instructor needed, Must have own transportation, Pay based on experience, Call 374-1249.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home, Close to Y, Must have own trans, 10-15hrs/wk, mostly aftnoons, 2-4children, $2.50/hr. 377-1873.

TELE MARKETING REPS Housewives, students, females preferred, No experience necessary. We train. Start $4.60/hr. 5 openings. 2 shifts avail, 9am-1pm or 5- 9pm. 226-6535.

MATH TUTOR $6/hr, 1hr-3evns/wk, Must be able to tell How & Whys, Must be relaxed w/ children & if possible help them enjoy math. Call Kathy 224-0608.

RL SPORTSWEAR has immed openings for sewing machine operators & sergers, good wages thru piece rate, excel benefits, incld health insur. Full time permanent work. Call Celeste at 375-1038.

JOB SERVICE has high demand for fast food workers, Waitresses, Kitchen helpers, delivery drivers & cooks. Full or part-time openings. Register at 1550 N. 200 W. Provo.

CHILDCARE IN MY NW Orem home for 2yr old & 5mo old, M-F, 8-5:30pm. $15/day 225-2839.

GET **FREE AVON** by getting orders from your friends. Peggy, 374-2129.

10- Sales Help Wanted

EARN CASH DAILY $10-$20/hr. Unique Product- No Competition! 377-0479.

BE YOUR OWN Avon Lady & save 10-15%. $5 to start. Karen 225-8582, Mary 225- 3390.

EARN AT SCHOOL $10-25/hr. Desired Product. Fast Sales- 375-5263 after 5, 373- 9699.

SLC BASED COMPUTER Firm, needs Provo area sales representative. Must have transportation & prefered native English speaking. Call 1-261-3908.

14- Contracts For Sale

HERITAGE HALLS CONTRACT for sale. Must sell soon. Contact Troy at 378- 0803.

LG 1 BDRM, new carpet, new paint, W/D hk-ups, quiet. $259/mo utils incld. 224- 9724.

HINKLEY HALL CONTRACT for sale for winter sem. Contact Todd Herget at 378- 9145.

SILVER SHADOWS TOWNHOUSE Women, pvt/shrd rm, All amenities, Will Discount 377-7902.

15- Condos

EXCEL CONDO For Girls- Hurry 1 open left, W/D, DW, Micro, 15 min walk to Campus, fun ward, $135/mo. Call Wendy 373-4115.

LARGE 3 BDRM, like new, carport, pool, clubhouse, rent $400, Sell $36,000; 226-3430.

COURTSIDE has 2 F/W spaces avail for immed occupancy. Hurry won't last long. Apply in person 230 N. 100 W. Provo, bet 2-6, M-F.

MORNINGSIDE (NEW)
Why **RENT** when you can **OWN** for less??? $2000 down, mo. pmt. Just $366. (1st pmt not due til Nov.)Short term owner financed @ 8%. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, covered prk, new GE dshwshr, fridge, oven, rng, Plus MAYTAG wsh/dryer. Move in tomorrow. 4 units left. 373-7737.

STOMEBRIDGE CONDO #235, 1 girls opening. $140/mo + utils. 278-6860.

BEST PRICE Brownstone Condo. micro, DW, 2 baths, $110/mo all utils pd. 377- 7902.

WHY RENT WHEN you can buy one of Provo's greatest investment oppty? A new lrg 3 bdrm, 2 1/4 bath Townhouse, 2 miles from BYU, Quality throughout. Owner will buy your existing contract. Call 226-7093 for details.

16- Rooms For Rent

PVT RM, $120/mo + elec & water,
140 E. 600 N. 374-5418

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Condo, own bdrm, W/D in unit, Nice! 378-6573, **AFTER 5** 377- 0928.

17- Unfurn Apts for Rent

COUPLES FREE APT in exchange for elderly care, hskp & cooking, 5hrs work, 224- 2056.

GREAT PLACE 2 bdrm, couples or females. $255/mo. DW, W/D hk-ups, frplc, extra storage, quiet, convenient. No smoking/pets. Provo 225-6366.

2 BDRM LUXURY, Good loc, couples $260/mo, swamp cooler, clean, children allowed. 377-8306.

NICE 2 BDRM Apt neat Univ Mall. $260/mo, 1435 S 280 E in Orem. 224-1656.

17-Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

2 BDRM, W/D hk-ups, DW, Clean, New Paint, $235/mo + elec & gas. Trouble Free 377-7902.

PROVO LOVELY HOME next to park, 2 Bdrm roomy bsmt apt, W/D hk-ups, stor & much more. $220 + 1/2 utils, 743 E. Center, 374-8013.

PROVO BEAUTIFUL HOUSE next to park, upstairs apt, 2 Bdrm, $285 + 1/2 utils, W/D hk-ups, many extras. 743 E. Center, 374-8013.

18- Furnished Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Fall/Win. Single $120, double $90 + lights. Inclds micro. 373- 6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE, Sept rent free, Men $105/mo. F/W. Only 2 blks to campus, AC, Cbl TV, micro, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. 737 E. 700 N. 224-1340 or 373-3098.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813.

MEN'S COVENTRY APTS 802 N. 700 E. Closest apts to campus. 4/unit, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, $80 + utils, 377-1073. No Answer- call 377-3179.

4 MAN APTS, F/W, $110/mo + Dep. All utils pd, lg bdrms + closets, micro, lndry. Summerharp Apts, 620 N. 100 W. See Manager at 590 N. 100 W. after 5 pm. 373-4423.

PRIVATE ROOMS
Lrg clean 2 bdrm apt for 2-4 students, Furn, $120-175/mo + gas/elec, BYU appr, Quiet loc. 374-1160 or 375-3076.

GIRLS NEW CONDOS- Chatham Towne, 1 blk to Wilkinson Center, modern amenities, $185. 374-1160 or 375-3076.

MENS APT, near BYU, first month rent free, DW, Micro, W/D, pvt rm $120, 374- 8222.

APARTMENT FOR BOYS, best location near BYU, clean, 5 openings, 373-7880.

OPENING FOR 1 GIRL, Avail Oct 11, own room, W/D, 1 mile north of BYU, $125 +, 373-0853.

PVT BDRM in 3 bdrm Apt. Frplc, pool, micro, DW, newly remodled $150 + gas & lights. Connie 375-0521, 374-6354.

PVT BDRMS avail in 3 bdrm apt. frplc, pool, $125 + gas & lights Sandy 375- 0521, 374-6354.

DARLING- Girls Apts, W/D, Dishes, Silver & Extras, Microwave, Pvt- 2 share, 375-5874.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 Vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

FREE SEPT RENT, Springtree, Nice 3 bdrm girls shrd rm, $95/mo, Pvt $135/mo. 57 W. 700 N. 375-5710. 6-10pm or 375-6719 , 10-5.

FREE SEPT RENT, Lovely Silver Shadows, pvt rms, $160 /mo. Boys 693 W. 2050 N., 650 W. 2042 N. 375-6719, 10-5.

MEN, LUXURIOUS DUPLEX, pvt rm, AC, DW, 1927 N. 700 W. Call Bob 374-0450, or Tom 489-8488 eves.

LG PVT BDRMS Mens dplx 2 vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg. 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 coll.

SINGLES OR COUPLES, 1 bdrm $190 + utils, 2 bdrm $220 + utils, avail now, $150 dep. No pets, no children. 373-7323.

WOMEN BYU APPROVED. Pvt bdrm furn. W/D, $130/mo Call Nancy 373-8490 aft 5. 461 E 100 N.

GIRLS DUPLEX- 6 girls/unit, pvt rms, W/D, AC, Micro. Near Kiwanis Park & Y. F/W $130-140 + G/E. Call aft 6 pm, Cheryl 375-1751.

3 OPENINGS, 3 BDRM 2 bath bsmt Apt (pvt hm) master bed w/ bath $150, Sngl $125. 224-2319.

LARGE STUDIO APT, laundry room, free cable, $225/mo + elec. Call 374-8666.

2 WEEKS FREE RENT. Couples or 2 girls, Nice Bsmt/part. furn. 332 N. 300 E. $220/mo. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

FREE SEPT RENT. Mens pvt rm. $135 inclds all utils. 1195 N. 300 W. Near BYU. nice 3 Bdrm Apt. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

STEVENS APTS. Couples, 2 bdrms, micro, DW, $265/mo + gas & elec. 258 N. 500 E. 377-8064.

SANDCASTLE-GIRLS Spac hm, piano, mw, frplc, DW, W/D, $110/mo 313 E 400 N 375- 0944.

NEWPORTER- MEN Spac, Near BYU, cbl, Free W/D, mw, $115-120; 340 E 600 N, 375- 0944.

ALTA APTS VAC FOR MEN
NOW RENTING $120 FALL/WINTER
1850 N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
Large POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

GIRLS BRICK HOME, close to campus, frplc,lndry, piano, $110/mo, utils pd, 224- 0317.

MENS CONDO, cbl TV, DW, micro, $125/mo, utils pd, 4 openings 224-0317.

FREE SEPT RENT, Nice home near BYU, girls pvt rm, $135/mo, 1176 E. 700 N. 375- 6719, 10-5.

1 SPOT LEFT-Girls shared rm. Rivergrove Condo. $95/mo. W/D, Frplc, Loft, DW, the works. 1084 W 650 N, Provo. 377-7300.

PRICES SLASHED-$95/mo, Men's Apt. New paint, hk-ups, huge bdrms. 162 N 900 E, Provo. 377-7300.

FURN APT for rent, 5-6 girls, $70/mo + utils. Call 374-5665 after 5 pm.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted to share house. $165/mo inclds utils. Call 377- 5161.

4 MAN LUX APT $162/mo, AC, Micro, DW, Free cable, 2 bath. Call Allan at 374- 1263 Manavu Manor.

MENS APT, Micro, Cbl TV, Garbage Disposal, all utils pd, only $110/mo. 375- 6719.

1 GIRLS ENCLAVE opening. Fully furn, great rm-mates, W/D, DW, Micro. $185/mo + utils. Call Reed or Gayann 375-3253 or 378-2390.

PVT RMS SINGLES Townhouse Free Sept Rent with mention of this ad. 224- 7217.

FREE MONTHS RENT in Delux Duplex. Large pvt rm, frplc, DW, W/D, pool. $155 + utils, call Roger 226-2423.

GIRLS- BYU approved shrd rm at $120/mo, Free utils, Free W/D, 3 blks from BYU, Call 377-5440 or 373-8382.

WOMENS CONDO, 1 space avail, 3 floors, Lrg pvt closet, W/D, DW, $110/mo + utils, F/W. Call Angela 373-7636.

ROBERT E. LEE APTS Closest Mens Complex to BYU, $105 + utils, 4/apt, 2 baths, satellite, micro, Laundry, Covered Parking, 900 N. 876 E. #8 Call 377- 1666.

ROOM FOR RENT $110/mo + utils, micro, W/D, & TV. Call Ron 373-0180.

$110 BOYS & GIRLS, The Brittany, Nice lrg 2 bdrm for 4, Pool, sundeck, lndry, lounge w/ TV & piano, Off St. Parking, utils pd, $20 dep. 225 E 500 N 374- 9788; 373-3893.

19- Couples Housing

APT 4 RENT: Furn 2 bdrm w/laundry & cable. F/W $300 + G/E. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5, 373-0819. BYU approved.

SPRINGVILLE CONDOS
Enjoy a nice lifestyle at a realistic price. Large 2-3 bdrms, DW, W/D hk-ups, jacuzzi, & sauna, free heat, 10 min to BYU. $290-330/mo. 489-7978.

NICE CLEAN 1-Bdrm, $190
761 W. 600 S. Provo, 377-1804.

LRG CLEAN 2 BDRM, Unfurn, $270-$280 + gas & elec, 374-1160.

COUPLES 2 BDRM, Lrg ktchn, free cbl, lndry rm on premises, $195 unfurn, $195 furn, stop by 266 N. 300 E. #20, or call 373-6638, 374-9082.

LRG 3 BDRM, Newly remodeled, micro, DW, Frplc, Pool, Unfurn $350 + utils, Furn $375 + utils, Provo. 375-0521 or 374-6354.

LRG 2 BDRM APT Furn w/ cbl, $250/mo + G/E. BYU appr., 374-8158.

FURN 1 BDRM. $240 + Lights. 170 E. 100 S. #2, Provo. Main floor, storage, clean, 756-2860.

19- Couples Housing

NEWLY REMODELED. 1 & 2 bdrm apts ava Springville, Orem, & Provo. Furn & unfurn. 4 9101, 489-9104, or 224-0263.

1 BDRM APT Close to BYU & Downtown Pro nice neighborhood. 374-2685, 375- 2408.

BYU APPROVED, 2 bdrm Apts. New carp W/D hk-ups, fncd in play area. Excellent Co $245-260/mo + utils. 373-4606.

2WKS FREE 2 bdrm, $235/mo + utils, Unfu Storage, W/D hk-ups, Plyground, 960 W. 300 377-8771.

2 BDRM APT- Appliances, carpets, drapes, a immed. Call 377-1361 aft 5.

SEPT FREE! 1 1/2 bdrm bsmt apt, lg live 1425 E 520 S, $230 + utils, 375- 2644 eve.

COUPLES TO MANAGE a single complex bdrm 2 bth, no pets/children, $325 inclds all u cble & phone. Salary pd for management $4 Couples need to live in complex. Mail Resum to: UTACO, PO Box P, Provo UT 84603.

COUPLES CLOSEST TO BYU Micro, 2 bdrm bath, $275/mo; 377-1703, 375-6030, 802 N. E.

2 BDRM, new carpet, new windows, $240/mo utils, $100 dep, W/D Hk-ups, AC. 375-7226 ev

COUPLES APT, Micro, Cbl TV, Garbage D posal, all utils pd, $325/mo. 375- 6719.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, Lg front rm, 2 bdrms, yard, W/D, $220/mo + utils. 375- 7832, ask Russ or Teresa.

4 PLEX, UNFURN, 2 bdrms, W/D hk-ups, cl to campus, very clean, 445 N 100 W #3, $2 mo. CAll Jody before 5, 377-6056 or after 373-4906.

LG 2 BDRM APT, W/D hk-ups, new paint, n wallpaper. 781 E 300 S. 374- 2378.

VERY CLEAN MOBILE HOME, 1 1/2 bd cooler, covered patio. Only 1 mile to campus, pets. $190. 224-9962 or 378-5557.

1 BEDROOM APT IN PROVO.
SOME FURNITURE CALL 225-0069.

COUPLES 1 BDRM $220/mo + low utils, unfu Clean, lots of storage, Darin 375- 6306 evn.

FURN 2 BDRM APT in S Provo. $210/mo + ut $200 dep. 374-5281.

20- Houses For Rent

CHARMING OLDER SPRINGVILLE Hm, bdrm, 2 car carport, DW, W/D, Lg storage ar nice yrd, great ward. No pets. $350/mo. Call da 374-5322 ask for Mike, aft 7pm 489-7933.

NEAR Y, 1 opening in 5 girl furn house, W frplc, $75/mo. 489-8842.

1 BDRM DUPLEX, Provo, appliances, near b forced air heat, $185, 224- 6960

2 BDRM HOUSE- W/D, Carpet, Yard part fn garden, storage, $280 + utils. 375- 9805.

21- Single's House Rentals

LRG HOME CLOSE to campus, 3 girls spac avail, W/D, Frplc, AC, $90-110 + utils, Con 375-0521 or 374-6354.

OPENING FOR GIRL in 6 girl house. $100/ inclds utils. W/D, piano. Close to Y. Call 37 1941.

22- Homes For Sale

NEW CHATHAM TOWNE Houses Near BY Starting at $75,900. 2 Bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, Stud Oak cabinets & railings, all amenities, Call 37 1160 or 375-3076.

ELEGANT HOME w/ marvelous view. Mov from state, must sell. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, formal d ing rm, lrg library/study, family rm, AC, soft wa frplc, exclusive neighborhood, shared swimm pool, jacuzzi, tennis court. Optional- totally a beautifully furnished. 225-1120.

6 BDRM- Absolute steal. Moved from state, m sell. Ideal Neighborhood. 3 bath, family fenced backyard, totally finished. $10,000 do and assumed $64,000 mortgage. Call 225-11

DISTRESS! Moving to CA. Condo, 2 bdrm bath, Designer Decorated, Brand New Cond. Appliances, Blinds & Patio Living. $287/mo. A ing $35000 OBO. 373- 5415.

23- Income Property

BYU APPROVED & Near BYU 8 Bdrm Dup 15% below Appraisal $5,000 down, $200 P 374-8222.

28- Sundance Cabin Rentals

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in lar charming, rustic log home, year round strea owner agent, 225-6287.

29- Business Opportunity

EXC RECORD-A-SONG business in Mall. Sm investment. Exc returns. Glen 265- 9501.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512 K Upgrade- $135; 1 Me $169; 2 Meg- $450; SCSI $89; 30 Meg H D $699; Turbomax- $1149. 1 Year guaranty. 1-54 2009 Evenings.

DISKS SKC Lifetime quarnteed 5 1/4 DS $7.75 for 10pak, $29.75 for 50pak , 3 1/2 in d $13.75 for 10pak, ONLY at Computer Wa house 148 S. State Orem, 225-9305.

1980 VCR CAMERA, Excellent Condition, cludes Case, $250. 225-2034.

35- Diamonds for Sale

COMPLET WEDDING SET 1/2 carat solita men's & women's gold wedding bands. Ha appraisal. Make Offer 226-3067 Dennis.

AVANTE DIAMONDS
Fight price inflation--Buy with us!!
Dave 375-8137 Mike 224-14

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

BUY 1 TROPICAL Sno Sandwich & get the sa sized second sandwich for half price- w/this Provo and & University Mall only.

STUDENTS SAVE ON BOOKS! Over 40,0 books, all subjects, 1/2 retail price, texts & n els. Pioneer Books 753 Columbia Lane.

40- Furniture

KITCHEN CHAIRS, new & old, $2-12
140 E. 600 N. 374-5418.

KING SIZE WATERBED, waveless, railing pa pedestal drawers, bookcase headboard $2 377-8306.

FOR SALE: Sofa & Loveseat $150; Reclin Chair $40; Call before 8am or after 7pm, C 375-2982.

41- Cameras-Photo Equipment

TRIPOD 3 Section 3-D head, used once. $17 Sheila 224-6605 ext 209 weekdays 8-5.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS USED, returned rentals, trade ins, li new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

NOTICE

Advertising for apartments and housing rentals appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not necessarily indicate that such housing is University approved. Inquire at BYU Housing, ext. 5066, to determine whether an apartment is BYU approved.

lusical Instruments

G FOR RENT. Excellent for students. Call rerms. Wakefields. 373- 1263

ERENTALS Free Delivery! Call for the ral in town. Bill Harris Music 224-0466.

G FOR RENT, September special Piano, Delivery & Tuning. Williams Music 308 E Vrovo 374-1483.

ec. Appliances

USED FURNITURE. Used appl. guaran-) days. WE PAY CASH for second- hand ndise. Dawns Furniture & Appl. 450 W. 474-6886.

/ & Stereo

, KYOCERA, MISSION, M & K, JBL, On- oston Acoustics, Adcom, All At best nywhere! Call Shawn 373-8370.

porting Goods

EBOARD CLEARANCE 20-50% off. Sports 577 N. State, Orem. 226-6411.

kes & Motorcycles

NDA ELITE 150, 3400 mi, Silver, Good on, $950 or Best Offer, John 374-9123 3323.

ONDA, 17 K miles, New Tires, must sell, 27-7137 from 9-5, aft 5PM 224-0940.

SCOOTERS make excel transportation! t, super milage, tons of fun. Honda of 125 So State, 277-7686

nda V45 Sabre, Faring Lug Rack, great **UST SELL!** $1200 or offer. **375-5119.**

avel & Transportation

G EAST? If you are planning to drive k up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake eliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only as you use. ee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, n - Wisconsin. Minneapolis & Rochester ota, Chicago Illinois, Indianapolis & Fort ndiana Kansas City & St. Louis Mo.
To qualify phone-
IAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

ed Cars

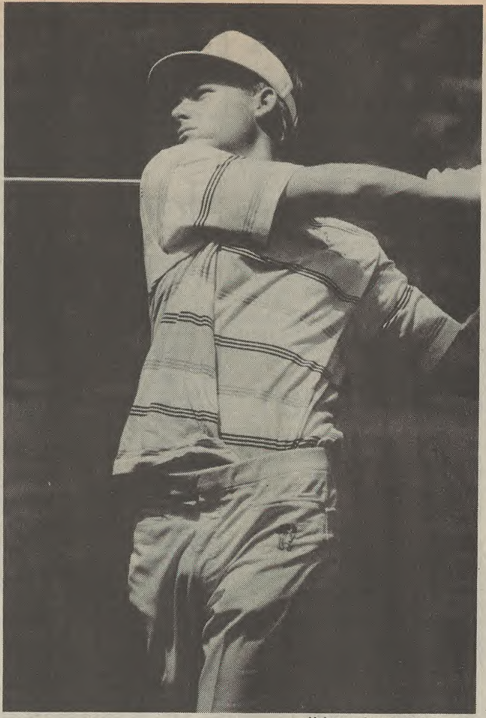
RO GT- sports car loaded- Low Miles- e, $11500 neg. 377-7136 aft 6:30 pm

UNDAI GLS- Alloy Wheels, sunroof AM/FM Cassette, Great Gas Economy, leg. Call 377-7136 aft 6:30 pm to see.

YOTA COROLLA, 60k mi, ex cond, AM/ 's $1900. **'73 Dodge Truck & Camper,** n rebuilt $1600. **Wanted VW Bus,** Jerry 0.

NDA CIVIC 47,000 orig miles $1600 ex- ond. Call evns 373- 2639.

'T YOU ALWAYS Wanted to drive a For- orts Car? Now's your chance 1976 MGB ible for sale. (The Classic "B") $2500 ap- at $2900. Call Rulon 5076 or 377-0869.



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

A BYU golfer watches the flight of his ball during the WAC Championships last May.

Golf Day planned

By TOM E. NORMAN
Universe Sports Writer

Virtually everyone at BYU knows the success of the Cougar football team: 12 WAC titles and the 1984 National Championship. But many Cougar golf fans will tell you that the football team's accomplishments don't yet match those of the golf team.

Coach Karl Tucker's teams have won 16 WAC titles, the 1981 National Championship and have been runners-up twice. Last year the Cougars took fourth at the NCAA championships.

This year's team should pick up where last year's team left off, even though two players expected to return this year decided to turn professional, according to Ralph Zobell, associate director of Sports Information.

Some of the golfers to look for this year are seniors Jon Baker, Bruce Brockbank and Bill Nicholl, sophomore Shigehisa Takashima, and freshmen Brad Sutterfield, Jim Geiser and Rob Warren.

Tucker said he is especially confident about Brockbank. From Provo, Brockbank plays well at BYU's home course, Riverside Country Club.

Zobell said he feels BYU will add 1988 to its list of WAC titles, especially since the WAC championships are in Provo this year.

Zobell does admit the Cougars would be a lot better off if Brent Franklin and Steve Schneiter had not turned pro. They would be a "crackerjack" team, he said.

Golf Magazine ranked the Cougars ninth nationally, and picked Brent Franklin as an All-American candidate.

This was before Franklin decided to turn pro, however.

Helping guide the Cougars this year is Assistant Coach Eduardo Herrera. His accomplishments include: WAC individual champion and eighth overall at last year's National Championships, 1986 World Amateur Champion and 1987 South American Open Champion, which was Herrera's first pro victory.

Tucker said he is very pleased to have Herrera's help in coaching this year. "He and I relate very well," he said.

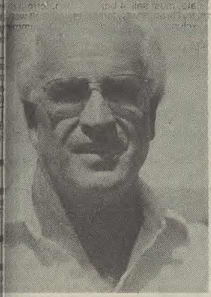
He added that Herrera is well-respected by the team.

Cougar golf gets under way Monday with the bi-annual Cougar Day held at Riverside Country Club. Among Cougar alumni that will be attending are Mike Reid, Pat McGowan, Keith Clearwater and Rick Fehr. Activities on Cougar Day will include a driving contest, a derby between the BYU team and the PGA pros and a pro-am tournament. The public is welcome and admission is free.

BYU's season begins Sept. 24-26 with the William H. Tucker Intercollegiate in Albuquerque, N.M.

ditors predict a win at TCU

st week the editors and their t predictor didn't fare as well as e previous week. Sports Editor n Larsen and Assistant Sports or Eric Goodell picked four for n, while Mike Mathews, ASBYU etics vice president hit three games correctly. This brings both Larsen's and Goodell's cumulative percentage to .714.



CK FELT

The guest predictor for this week is Dick Felt, the assistant head coach and defensive coordinator for BYU's football team.

BYU at TCU

All of the predictors think BYU will beat the Horned Frogs, especially after the Cougar's impressive win at Texas last week and TCU's loss to Air Force.

San Diego St. at Air Force

Larsen and Felt predict the Aztecs will defeat the Falcons in their home territory. Larsen says that Santos' stats from last week were incredible and the Aztec's defense should be able to stop the wishbone. Goodell, however, says that Air Force won big last week and he expects an upset.

UTEP at Colorado St.

Goodell and Felt think UTEP will win this contest, while Larsen says that the Rams played Texas Tech. pretty tough last week and they'll beat the Miners 21-14.

Oklahoma St. at Wyoming

All three predictors think that Wyoming will fall to Oklahoma St.

Utah at Wisconsin

Both Larsen and Felt think the Badgers will beat the Utes, however Goodell says that although Wisconsin beat Colorado St. last week, the Utes offense will show the Badgers that the WAC is not full of weaklings.

New Mexico at Arizona

After losing to New Mexico St., a basement PCAA team, New Mexico will be handed another defeat, says Larsen, Goodell and Felt.

Michigan St. at Notre Dame

Larsen, Goodell and Felt agree the Fighting Irish will be victorious over Michigan St.

Alabama at Florida

Goodell picks Florida to win this contest while Larsen and Felt think Alabama will prevail.

Georgia at Clemson

All three agree that Clemson will beat the Bulldogs.

Boston College at USC

The Trojans will win, all say.

olleyball invitational favors Cougars

SUZANNE GIBBS
verse Sports Writer

ith 15 straight serves by senior r Maikki Salmi, the BYU nen's Volleyball Team advanced nvitational play yesterday by de- ng Rhode Island 15-9, 15-0, 15- nd Ohio State 15-7, 15-5, and 15-

fter winning game one despite g freshman middle blocker inda Gorbahn to an ankle injury, i and the Cougars eliminated de Island in a no-error, no-rota- game. Salmi served 15 straight es including three aces.

'hat is the first time I ever recall us having 15 straight serves from one player in a game," BYU's Head Coach Elaine Michaelis commented.

Rhode Island fought back after game two but excellent front row coverage by senior defensive specialist Kathy Higbee and smartly placed dumps by Salmi again found the Cougars victorious. Higbee entered play in game one replacing injured Gorbahn.

In game one against Ohio State, a series of defensive kills by Duncan, Higbee, and senior Vickie Solomon, found the Cougars on top 12-6. Two ace services by Solomon and a vigorous kill by Duncan ended the game 15-7.

With Ohio State alternating long kills, and long serves, the Cougars established an 8-2 lead in game two. The lead dwindled to 8-5 due to ace services by the Buckeyes and backcourt penetration.

After being down 3-0 in game three, the Buckeyes came back volleying to a 9-6 lead. After a time-out and cries of "Let's get talking to each other," the Cougars retaliated. The Cougars and Plumb ended the game with a penetrating kill to the Buckeye backcourt.

The Cougars continue their Invitational play today at 2 p.m. in Room 134 of the Richards Building.

Free agency not worth a walkout

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most NFL players are ready to follow their leaders and strike next Tuesday but few seem to think that free agency, the main stumbling block to an agreement, is worth a walkout.

An Associated Press survey of players from all 28 teams indicated that they believe there will be a strike and that they will walk out if one is called.

But few are enthusiastic and many seem to think the most divisive issue — free agency — is not the most critical item in the contract talks. Others noted that the current average salary, $230,000, up from $90,000 in 1982, would not bring them much sympathy from the fans.

"This is simply not an issue," David Huffman, a guard for the Minnesota Vikings and the team's player representatives during the 57-day strike in 1982, said of free agency.

"In baseball, you've got guys like Jack Morris — a true superstar. Morris is out there and no one is bidding on him. What makes you think anyone would bid for bums like me? I'm more concerned about getting a piece of the pie. They're making millions of dollars and it's my butt out there."

"Free agency is ridiculous," said New England cornerback Raymond Clayborn, who said medical and pension benefits should be a higher union priority.

"There's a monopoly in pro football and there always will be. There are only a couple of owners that will bargain for guys. Free agency should be down the list."

"I'd like to see them work on a solution that would help the majority of players," said cornerback Lupe Sanchez of the Pittsburgh Steelers. "I think free agency would only benefit a small percentage of the players in the league."

IN OVER YOUR HEAD?
FREE CRISIS LINE
373-HELP
Riverwood Hospital
1067 N. 500 W., Provo
24 HOURS PER DAY

30% OFF INV.
John Pack S·T·U·D·I·O·S
PANNELL STUDIOS
SEE US AT OUR NEW LOCATION!
Provo Town Square
55 N. Univ. Suite 196 Provo, Ut.
375-5180

Free Big Eater Fries
with the purchase of any sandwich
(a $1.05 value)

HAMBURGER WORLD

just north of the University Mall next to Marie Callender's

SHOOT THE MOON

AFTER 10 P.M.
BUY ONE GET ONE
FOR 99¢
Buy a regular Footlong Sandwich and receive a second for only 99¢. Offer Exp. Sept. 30.
The Fresh Alternative
NOW OPEN TILL 2 A.M.
SUBWAY Sandwiches & Salads
1218 No. 900 E. PROVO

Polo Ralph Lauren

Eyewear
that doesn't need an explanation

Knighton OPTICAL
Same Day Service
University Mall
225-3920 10 am–9 pm

The New Club Fitness
Aerobics Try-Outs
We are looking for New Aerobic Instructors
Come on Down and Try Out
We are Opening Soon And Need Aerobic Instructors
Free!!!
- Two Months Membership To Club- ---If you can last
- One Month Membership To Club- ---If you just try.
- Two Free Guest Passes ---If you just show up
- Free---Food for just coming

If you want to participate you may bring your own music. Any questions call us.
9:00AM Sat. Sept. 19, 1987 1640 South State St. Orem 224-7999
(2 Doors South of Sunset Sports)

Research park gets second tenant

By CONNIE ANDERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Orem's new research park will soon have another tenant.

SOS Computer Systems, Inc., a local company started in 1975 by David Smart, a former BYU employee, will be the second tenant in the Timpanogos Research and Technology Park.

Smart, who is now president of the company along with two associates, developed an in-house computer system for the Universal Campus Credit Union. From there the company began to sell to other credit unions.

The company plans to break ground for a 22,000 square-foot building this fall or next spring, said Etta Mae Jones, executive assistant. "We plan to build a very nice building," she said. It will be situated on a three-acre plot.

The company, now owned by Smart, Don Ballantyne and William Dunster, employs approximately 50 people, said Jones.

WordPerfect Corp., a local software publishing company which employs 525 people, plans to move into its nearly-completed building by January 1988 to become the first tenant of the park.

"We're anxious to move in," said R. Duff Thompson, general counsel to the company.

"Right now we're located in eight or nine buildings. It's particularly difficult with our software development people to have them in different locations. We need to have them together to share ideas, to cross-fertilize, so to speak."

The foundation has been poured for WordPerfect's second building. They expect to have it "on-line" by May 1988, Thompson said.

"We think we're going to grow. Our site is sufficient to have six total buildings. Right now we could fill three of those buildings," he said. "We plan to bring on a building every time our growth demands it."

According to DeLance Squire, chairman of the Commission for Economic Development, many of the expected tenants in the Timpanogos Research and Technology Park will be local companies.

"A lot of what we're having in our community here are start-up companies.

"I think that's where most of our growth will come. We have a lot of brilliant minds in our valley," he said.

Several companies have borrowed money from a revolving loan fund. Last year these companies generated over 100 new jobs, one job for each $7,000 loaned, said Squire.

One company increased its employees from 28 to 45 within three months and another company went from 32 employees to 50 in six months.

"We're doing a lot of things that aren't huge in and of themselves. But you add a lot of them together and it's impressive," he said.

Jogger dies after being struck by car

By CONNIE ANDERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A 40-year-old mother of five was hit and killed while jogging Wednesday morning on 1700 N. State St. in Orem.

Carol Smith, 1053 N. 700 West, Orem, was on the edge of the pavement heading south, on the west side of the road, when she was struck at 6:53 a.m. by a car driven by an 81-year-old female.

Gerald Nielsen, Orem city police spokesman, reported that the driver did not see the victim before hitting her. No citations were issued.

Smith was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center where she died of multiple injuries.

Police were not immediately able to identify the victim, Nielsen said.

When Smith did not return home from jogging, her oldest child,11, sent the three other school-age children to school then stayed home to care for the 2-year-old child. The child tried to contact her father, Tom, but he was out of town for the day, Nielsen said.

When Mr. Smith returned home from work, he contacted the police and identified the victim.

During the day, 15 officers tried to determine the identity of Mrs. Smith, said Nielsen. Schools in north Orem and Lindon were asked for lists of absent children, and their families were contacted in hopes of identifying the victim.

Stake presidents, bishops and Relief Society presidents of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the area were also contacted, and photos of the victim were taken to grocery stores, service stations and into surrounding neighborhoods.

Nielsen said the name of the oldest Smith child was accidentally omitted from the list of absent school children.

Premiums, AIDS fret doctors

Liability costs an average of $10,500 a year per physician

By JOHN BARNES
Universe Staff Writer

America's doctors face two major concerns in practicing medicine in today's society: Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and the rising costs of malpractice insurance, according to American Medical Association President William Hotchkiss.

At the annual Utah State Medical Association meeting in Salt Lake City last week, Hotchkiss said it is impossible to overemphasize the seriousness of AIDS.

He called AIDS "an incurable, 100 percent fatal disease that's unique to this decade."

Hotchkiss announced at the meeting there is an AIDS vaccine being tested now, but no one thinks it will be 100 percent successful.

Hotchkiss also said the biggest threat to doctors' ability to provide care is medical malpractice insurance.

Malpractice insurance costs physicians up to $150,000 a year and the average premium is $10,500, he said.

Hotchkiss said medical liability insurance is "depriving the public of a great deal of health care."

Statistics show roughly half of Utah's doctors have been sued and one-third of them have had more than one malpractice suit.

Provo obstetrician, Dr. Kent Gamette, said being sued was "the most devastating experience of my life."

Elliott J. Williams, an attorney with the Utah Medical Insurance Association, said 300 new malpractice suits have been filed against Utah physicians in the past year alone.

Hotchkiss said "bad doctors are not the problem." Studies have shown the doctors considered the best in their fields are the ones getting sued. These doctors are often the recipients, by referral, of most of the difficult cases, which have more complications, Hotchkiss said.

Earthquake shakes remote area in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A small earthquake shook Utah's west desert early Thursday, but because of the remote area no one reported feeling it, the University of Utah Seismograph Stations said.

The quake's epicenter was located midway between the Newfoundland Mountains and the western shore of the Great Salt Lake, about 70 miles west of Salt Lake City, said Ethan Brown, senior staff seismologist.

The tremor occurred at 1:32 a.m. and had a magnitude of 3.9 on the Richter scale. Brown said he was not sure if the quake was in the same area as the Great Salt Lake pumping station at Hogup Ridge, which houses three giant pumps designed to channel excess lake waters into an evaporation pond in the west desert.

"It's possible that maybe if there is a plant operator out there, he felt it, but we didn't get any reports of that yet," Brown said. He said a quake of only 3.9 would not damage the pumps even if it did occur in the same area.

"That (3.9) is really lower down on the scale for damage, even for poorly built projects," he said. "I'm sure they built the pumps with earthquakes in mind. The earthquake itself was quite a distance from the Great Salt Lake."

The west desert area has been intermittently active for years, Brown said. An earthquake of magnitude 4 rumbled in the same area on Feb. 16, 1967.

Self-Service Laundries

ALL STAR Hours: 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
700 East Provo Coin Laundry
30 Maytag Top Loading Washers
14 Triple Load Dryers — Rug Washer
220 South 700 East Provo — 373-9435

Aaron's Hours: 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
1700 South Orem Coin Laundry
30 Maytag Top Loading Washers
14 Triple Load Dryers • 225-9753
640 E. 1700 S. Orem — 1/4 Block E. of State St.

"I was afraid to look in the mirror."

"It's hard to wake up one
morning and realize you'r
blimp. I cringed every tim
I looked in the mirror. Then
friend at work told me ab
Diet Center. In three week
I lost 17 ugly pounds. Now
feel so much better about m
self. I have more self-con
dence and more energy."

Lose weight while you gain a whole new self image. Talk to a Diet Center counselor today.

Diet Center
We can change your li

©Diet Center, Inc., 1987

Call today for a free consultation

Diet Center
Village Green
1675 N. 200 W. #9B

375-6000

M-F 6:45 am – 5:00
Sat. 7:45 am – 11:00

"The Grass is Always Greener on the Other Side of the Fence."

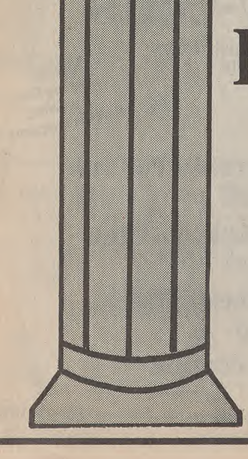
Welcome to the Other Sid of the Fence.

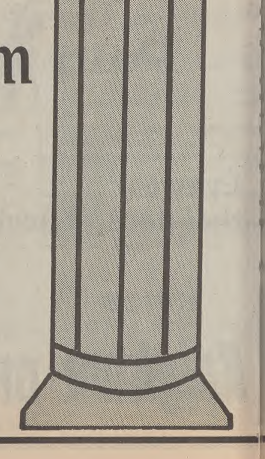
- All Utilities Paid
- Swimming Pool
- Air conditioned
- Laundry facilities
- Extra-large 2-3 bedroom apts.
- Free cable TV
- Dishwasher
- Carports
- Microwaves
- BYU Approved

All Utilities Paid

Roman Gardens
1060 E. 450 N., Provo — 373-3454

THE Campus Party ©





The Dating Game
High Ball
Giant Twister
Refreshments
Movies, Music, and Games
Friday, Sept. 17th 8:30 pm – 12:00 pm
at the Wilkinson Center
IT'S FREE!!

—asbyu ASBYU SOCIAL OFFICE—